

FAIR AND COLD

Fair and cold tonight. Lowest zero to 10 above. Wednesday some cloudiness and continued quite cold. Yesterday's high, 39; low, 14; at 8 a. m. today, 18. Year ago high, 30; low, 21. River, 18.97 feet.

Tuesday, January 29, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—24



A NEW LEASE ON LIFE is given Leo Kojowski (foreground) during a skin graft operation in San Antonio, Tex., in which his twin brother Leonard (background) donated 210 square inches. Leo suffered bad burns in Korea where both were serving in the Army. Because grafts from one twin to another are permanent and do not peel off, according to the doctors, the brothers were flown back for the operation.

MARCH 11 MAY TELL TALE

Taft-Ike-Stassen Test Due In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—First test of strength of Republican presidential candidates appears assured soon—in the first primary election in the nation.

It would come in the New Hampshire poll March 11 and is expected to see three top-running GOP candidates — General Eisenhower, Senator Taft and Harold Stassen—vie for honors.

Eisenhower's name already has been filed. Backers for both Taft and Stassen indicated they would file the necessary petitions sometime Tuesday, just ahead of the Wednesday deadline.

Meanwhile, Senator Tobey (R-

NH) has labeled recent remarks by Gen. Douglas MacArthur a "lethargic slap" at Eisenhower, but said they "won't keep Ike from being elected President."

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) interpreted MacArthur's remarks as a strong indication of his support of Taft for the Republican presidential nomination.

TOBEY IS backing Eisenhower for the GOP nomination. Brewster is a Taft supporter.

They commented in separate interviews on MacArthur's statement Monday that in selecting a national leader the voters face a demand for a man with demonstrated capability in "the science of civil government."

MacArthur made the statement in a letter to New Hampshire supporters asking that his name be withdrawn from the state presidential primary.

J. Wesley Colburn, one of 10 candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention who had filed favorable to MacArthur in the New Hampshire race, said he felt the letter made it plain MacArthur regards Taft as an "ideal man for President."

Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican nomination, but won't campaign for it prior to July's national convention in Chicago.

Ted Johnson, a leader of the Taft forces, said the senator's name would be filed in the New Hampshire race. Entry by the Ohioan would be a direct challenge to Eisenhower in an area where the general's backers feel there is a good deal of Eisenhower sentiment.

McGrath Probe Ordered By House Panel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday ordered an investigation of the administration of the Justice Department and the office of Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

The investigation will be made by seven members of the committee, four Democrats and three Republicans, to be designated by Chairman Celler (D-NY).

It was ordered at a closed session of the committee and by a vote members would not disclose. The committee's action follows tax scandal disclosures touching on the Justice Department headed by McGrath, and President Truman's designation of McGrath to direct a clean-up drive against corruption in government.

As the committee met, Keating charged McGrath's friends with seeking to shift responsibility for administering the Justice Department from McGrath to the President. He asserted "terrific pressure" was being exerted by the administration on Democrats to head off the proposed inquiry. Other observers, however, said Democratic strategy appeared to be aimed at limiting the scope of the investigation rather than killing it.

Washington Flat Razed By Flames

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 29 — (P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Cherry Flat behind the Cherry Hotel here Tuesday.

Flames drove three families from the frame building about 5 a. m. No one was reported injured. Damage was not estimated.

Steel Price Hike Hinted

Industry Holding Tell-Tale Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—The steel industry was getting a look Tuesday at a new price-computing formula government officials predict will entitle the industry to a price increase.

The 25-man Industry Advisory Committee was called in to review with Office of Price Stabilization officials a proposed formula applying the Capehart amendment to steel prices. This amendment permits manufacturers to add to their prices cost increases since June, 1950, the date when the Korean war started.

On the eve of the meeting, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and his top aides forecast a probable price boost for steel. They would not hazard a guess as to the average amount, but conceded it likely would be small in terms of the amount the industry has hinted it would need to meet union demands for higher wages.

Asked whether it might run as much as \$4 per ton, DiSalle said that estimate would be too high. Friday, a Wage Stabilization Board panel meets in New York to hear the industry's position on the union's demand for an 18-and-a-half-cent an hour average pay boost for steel workers.

A CLEW TO the dollar and cents arguments to be used in both meetings may be given when United States Steel, giant of the industry, reports on how it made out financially last year.

If its earnings drop sharply from 1950, as industry leaders have predicted, management can use these figures in arguing against a wage rise. Both DiSalle and Economic Stabilizer Putnam contend industry earnings are high enough to absorb "a certain amount" of wage increases without boosting prices. This adds significance to U. S. Steel's report.

Nine-month earnings statements of the steel companies, issued three months ago, showed net profits after taxes considerably below the similar period in 1950. Sales, on the other hand, had climbed. The result was the ratio of net profits to sales was considerably down, lower in fact than anytime since 1946.

Delaney Given Stiff Sentence

BOSTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—Denis W. Delaney, ousted collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, was sentenced Tuesday to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,500 on convictions of receiving \$7,500 in bribes and falsifying that \$180,000 in tax liens had been satisfied.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. sentenced Delaney to two years in prison on each of three counts in an indictment which said he received \$7,500 to influence tax decisions. The court ordered that the terms be served concurrently. He also fined Delaney \$2,500 on each count—the amounts he was accused of soliciting and receiving.

Political Programs 'Dime A Dozen'

NILES, Jan. 29 — (P)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) says "America is saddled with unprincipled men in power, who are fostering unprincipled programs and unprincipled policies." He asserted: "Down through these bewildering years there has been set up repeatedly the cry: 'What do you Republicans stand for? You have no program.' Have you noticed that we hear less and less of this kind of talk? A great part of this reawakening of our people has been the rediscovery that political programs are a dime a dozen."

Red China Hints Pullout From Administering Truce

7,000 STILL HOMELESS; NINE DEAD COUNTED

Bitter Winter Weather Slows Down Three-State Flood Of Ohio River

MARIETTA, Jan. 29 — (P)—Bitter winter weather eased the ponderous sweep of a three-state Ohio River flood Tuesday, but 7,000 still were homeless and nine were dead.

Sub-freezing temperatures caused raging Ohio River tributaries to crest 12 hours ahead of time and two to three feet below the expected top.

This reduced the flood threat to down-river communities. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati said it was cutting down the depths it expected the Ohio to reach at cities westward toward the Mississippi River.

Authorities said hardships from the weather were not pronounced at Marietta a few hours ahead of the 44-foot crest that is rolling down from Wheeling, W. Va., on a schedule that should bring it here by noon or before.

Marietta members of the 166th Infantry, Co., F. Ohio National Guard, were called to duty to patrol flooded downtown and residential streets to prevent looting. The guardsmen used rowboats for patrol duty.

The only places in this river city where heating was shut off were evacuated buildings.

The river stood at 43.6 feet early Tuesday and rose less than one-tenth of a foot an hour. Flood stage is 35 feet.

Snow flurries swirled over flood-plagued Ohio Monday night and early Tuesday. The mercury stood well below freezing.

This caused the Scioto River to crest at Chillicothe 12 hours ahead of schedule at 26.75 feet. Rivermen had predicted 28 feet.

Circleville, which recorded a top of 22.5 feet Monday — well above the 15-foot flood stage — saw the Scioto falling Tuesday morning. An early reading had

the water level pegged at 18.9 feet.

Actually, the "old roundtown" suffers little from high water. The Scioto skirts the city on its western edge and overflows into rich corn land known as the "Smith bottoms." And while high water cuts off several highways, it also brings the "bottoms" rich top soil from upstream.

The Hocking River crested Monday night in Athens at 18.3 feet, about eight inches under the anticipated crest, then began falling. Scores of Ohio roads still were inundated, however.

The cold weather added to gen-

eral misery in the flood area along the Ohio River.

Many persons who had planned to stay in upper floors of their homes were forced to evacuate for lack of heat.

Water froze in gas pipes and basements. The cold snap covered roads with ice, but transportation had been brought to a near standstill by the flood.

An estimated 30,000 workers couldn't get to their jobs. Production losses are expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, although the plants themselves were not hard hit. Swollen waters stopped most

cross-country traffic in many sections of the state. The Ohio Highway Department said more than 100 roads were closed.

Areas where the flood hit the worst were the area from Steubenville south to Wellsburg, W. Va., where more than 2,000 fled their homes; Wheeling, W. Va., where 2,000 more were chased out of Marietta, where another 1,000 were being evacuated.

The river crested Monday at East Liverpool, some 30 miles downstream from Steubenville. The crest measured nearly 44 feet late Monday at Bellaire, across the river from Wheeling, W. Va., another 30-odd miles down river.

About 85 miles southeast at Marietta, a crest of a little more than 46 feet, 11 feet above flood stage, was expected.

Pomeroy and Middleport, located on the giant bend, expected 54-55 feet by midnight. That would be about seven feet over flood stage.

The river was expected to crest at Huntington, W. Va., and Portsmouth and Ironton late Wednesday. Flood walls protect all three and only rural areas will be hit.

Cincinnati expected its 52-foot flood stage to be passed Wednesday. The crest prediction of 61 to 62 feet for the Queen City means extensive evacuation on the river front.

Britain Gets \$300 Million Cash From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—Dollar-short Britain is being given an emergency \$300 million slice of mutual security funds to prevent a threatened cutback of its defense effort.

The grant was announced Monday night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, who said without it Britain would be forced to reduce its contribution to the Western arms buildup by twice as much.

The money will be used up to July 1 to buy "raw materials and components" which have to be paid for in dollars. The purchases will be made largely in the United States.

For the purpose President Truman approved a dip into military aid funds which otherwise might have been used in this country. The shift was necessary because Congress made no specific provision for aid to Britain in the new \$7.328,903,976 arms aid legislation, although authorizing an emergency transfer.

The action came less than two weeks after Prime Minister Churchill assured Congress "I have not come here to ask you for money."

Cairo Rioting Death Toll Is Hiked To 67

CAIRO, Jan. 29 — (P)—Five more bodies were found in the ruins of the British Turf Club and Shepherd's Hotel Tuesday, bringing to at least 67 the total dead in Saturday's rioting.

Fire brigades still played hoses on smoldering ruins of some fires. Flames still were flaring from Shepherd's.

There were no reports yet that any American were casualties, but U. S. Consul General Lamar Muller said he was checking further with Egyptian authorities. Business sources estimated the fire losses at more than \$288 million.

Cairo, still under martial law, was quiet Tuesday. Strong squads of soldiers and police kept up a patrol of the streets.

Parliament approved the new non-party cabinet Monday night with only one dissenting ballot and voted to keep martial law in force for the next two months.

King Farouk had ousted Wafdist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and installed Maher Pasha after unchecked mobs rioted Saturday.

North Korea Asks Change In Program

UN Aides Report 'Progress Made' In Negotiations

MUNSAN, Jan. 29 — (P)—The Communists have hinted that Red China might wash its hands of direct participation in administering a Korean armistice.

The hint was cryptic and indirect. It came during a meeting of staff officers on truce supervision at which the UN Command reported "progress was being made."

In another truce meeting, however, Reds flatly rejected an Allied plan for exchanging prisoners. The Communists were promptly told they "must contribute something" if an agreement is to be reached.

The Chinese hands-off hint was made by a North Korean during discussion of an 18-page UN program for supervising the truce. The Allied plan provided civil administration of the Red half of a demilitarized zone would "be the joint responsibility of the supreme commander of the Korean Peoples Army and the commander of the Chinese People's Volunteers."

NORTH KOREAN Col. Chang Chun San, principal Red Staff officer, asked that the word "joint" and the phrase "commander of the Chinese People's Volunteers" be stricken. This would leave administration of the area exclusively in the hands of North Koreans.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, UN command spokesman, commented "if this is an indication" the Chinese don't want to have anything to do with administering an armistice "it is the first time to my knowledge."

There was no implication the Chinese considered withdrawing their troops during an armistice.

The Reds tentatively agreed to the first 12 paragraphs of the 54 paragraph Allied draft. But they raised objections to the 13th, the last considered before they adjourned for the day.

Reds protested proposed rotation of 75,000 UN troops a month during the armistice. The Communists said they were astonished at the figure. Reds originally had objected to any rotation, but later agreed to 5,000 a month.

Nuckolls cautioned against optimism over the work of staff officers.

"The items discussed today and on which tentative agreement was expressed are largely non-controversial," he said.

LIBBY presented the UN 14-point draft Monday. North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho turned it down. He objected primarily to: 1. Voluntary repatriation of prisoners. The Reds insist all prisoners of war be exchanged, regardless of their individual wishes.

2. Visits to POW camps by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Lee referred to it as the "Red crosses of your side."

3. A parole agreement that prisoners exchanged for civilians or not repatriated would not fight again in the Korean war.

Meanwhile, American and Communist jets battled in Mig Alley as skies cleared over North Korea. One Mig was damaged.

Twenty two F-86 Sabrejets tangled briefly with about 50 Migs from 30,000 down to 20,000 feet.

A bright sun warmed the snow-covered battlefield, but only patrol action was reported.

Solon Demanding Pay To U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—Rep. Dempsey (R-NM) has appealed to the House to approve a bill to pay approximately \$82 million to former American prisoners in World War II.

The bill would require Japan, Germany and other enemy nations to compensate American prisoners of war for "compulsory labor and inhuman treatment" in enemy prison camps. Dempsey declared: "We already have paid prisoners of war whom we held \$169 million under the Geneva Convention. We did that years ago, but not one cent has been paid to our men or their dependents."

1952 Madame Butterfly Is Aussie Soldier

TOKYO, Jan. 29 — (P)—There's a tragic new twist to the old and ever sad story of "Madame Butterfly."

In the 1952 version of the tender love story of Cho Cho San, the victim isn't the girl from the Orient. It's the serviceman from the West.

The man is a heart-broken former Australian soldier — Frank L. Weaver. Or, as he prefers to be called, Tetsuichiro Kitagawa.

Today, Weaver — Kitagawa sits lonely and forlorn in a Japanese jail. He faces a deportation trial in a Japanese court for a seventh attempt to smuggle himself back into Japan to be with his little Japanese wife, Sachiko.

But worse than his trouble with the law is his heartache. For he told Japanese newsmen, Sachiko hadn't waited for him.

He said she gave her heart—in succession—to two other Australian servicemen.

In Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," the Japanese girl, waited for her man. She was wed in Japan to Lt. B. F. Pinkerton of the U. S. Navy and never gave up hope when he sailed away, promising to return. When he came back with an American wife, three years later, Madame Butterfly yielded their son to the officer and committed suicide.

Weaver is a popular man in Japan, where everyone loves a lover, especially a tragic one.

Two Japanese lawyers have volunteered to defend him.

Which is more than anyone offered to do for Madame Butterfly.

Japs Turning Out War Munitions

TOKYO, Jan. 29 — (P)—Japan, pledged by its constitution to outlaw war, has resumed making munitions and has plans for building tanks.

Yomiuri, Tokyo's largest afternoon daily newspaper, said thirty workshops have delivered 300 million small anti-personnel bombs, and that one of Japan's heaviest industrial companies has been asked to submit estimates for the assembly of 20 and 40-ton tanks.

Legless GI Shuns Taxation On Auto

DALLAS, Jan. 29 — (P)—Seeking to avoid payment of city taxes on his automobile, a World War II veteran who lost both legs on Bougainville, claims his car—like his false teeth—is an artificial part of his person.

The veteran, Roscoe H. Collier, replied to the City of Dallas which claims Collier owes \$63 personal property taxes on his car. The ex-GI maintains his car is a "prosthetic appliance."

Soviets Claim 'Shock Troops' Backed By U.S.

PARIS, Jan. 29 — (P)—Russia claims two American generals are commanding a shock force of Chinese Nationalist troops posed in Burma for a strike against Communist China.

Jacob Malik, Soviet UN delegate, made the accusation after the United States formally denied it had aided the Chinese Nationalists in Burma and implied it would not do so in the future.

Malik claimed seven American colonels and 27 American majors were also attached to Chinese Nationalist troops which took refuge in Burma after the fall of Chiang Kai-shek.

The Russian delegate, speaking before the United Nations Political Committee, did not identify the officers.

U. S. Delegate John Sherman Cooper earlier had asked Malik if his previous charges of American interference in Southeast Asia meant the Soviet Union is actually planning aggression in that area herself.

She Actually Didn't Have A Thing To Wear

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 — (P)—When a woman says "I haven't a thing to wear" she's usually stretching the truth a bit.

But model June Bright wasn't kidding when she told that to police Monday.

Miss Bright, 25, wife of disc jockey Gene Norman, showed up at the station in a brief, black satin bathing suit and told this story:

She was moving to a new home and wore only the bathing suit while packing in 76-degree weather. She put her entire wardrobe, \$4,000 worth, in her car. Then she donned a coat, drove with friends to a cafe and went in to eat. When she came out the wardrobe was gone.

Officers were sympathetic, but were inclined to agree with a detective who remarked of the shapeless blonde:

"She doesn't need anything but a bathing suit."

RIVERS ARE CONTRARY THINGS

Floods Mean Trouble, But Riverman Stays

MIDDLEPORT, Jan. 29 — (P)—Rivers flood and fall as regularly as the seasons roll around, but the man who lives on the bank of the river stays there.

It makes no difference to him, it seems, that he has to clean mud and river filth from his house every three to five years. He doesn't move to higher ground.

Take the river-bank citizens of this little town, population about 3,600. They can work in the mines, railroads and a few nearby industries, go to seven different churches, two theaters and visit about 100 business places.

Or they can go to Pomeroy, two miles up the Ohio, and see two other theaters, same number of churches and businesses.

Do they get disgusted and leave after a flood like the big one in 1937? Not at all.

WHAT ARE the harassed citizens doing?

Well, the boys are shooting rats, moving out things from flooded buildings, or just sitting up things in hip boots or rowboat.

Charlie McMaster and Ed Grant get the biggest play. They are the local flood authorities. They pass out the dope to the rest of the people, swap stories about other floods and compare results.

The standing disaster committee

Parents Kill Daughter For 'Mocking God'

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29 — (P)—Police Monday night read a statement to a coroner's jury in which a middle-aged couple said they beat and strangled their seven-year-old foster daughter to death because she "mocked God" and refused to pray.

"Now she's safe in the arms of the Lord," the statement given police by Gavin McCullough, 51, said. McCullough, former office manager of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Lillian, 52, have been charged with murder. They were arrested Friday after the body of the child, Martha Louise, was found lying among an assortment of religious pamphlets in the McCullough home.

After the killing, police said, the couple went to a vacant lot and, in sub-zero weather, prayed all night. McCullough said they were waiting "for the coming of God, who was going to establish a second kingdom in Winnipeg."

11 Bodies Found In Apartment Fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29 — (P)—Using axes to break apart the ice-caked debris, firemen Tuesday recovered 11 bodies from the ruins of the three-story apartment house razed by fire here.

Fire Chief Reynold Malmquist said his men expected to find the bodies of six others, missing and presumed dead in the tangled wreckage of bricks and wood. The first bodies taken out were not immediately identified.

U.S., Canada Making Swaps On Atom Data

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (P)—The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an arrangement declared "beneficial" to the United States.

Chairman Gordon Dean of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, announcing this Monday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country.

He said only "it's classified—secret—within an area" of atomic development.

But there are grounds for speculation the United States may be getting new details on Canada's unique "heavy water" atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives—producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant.

American atomic experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors.

Alexander Slated As Defense Chief

LONDON, Jan. 29 — (P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has chosen Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to take the job of defense minister off his aging shoulders.

Alexander, 60, has been governor-general of Canada since 1946. Vincent Massey has been appointed his successor in that job and Alexander will return to Britain in mid-February, assuming the defense ministry on March 1.

Bomb-Laden B-29 Crashes In Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 29 — (P)—A U. S. B-29, believed carrying a full bomb load for Korea, crashed and exploded with an earth-shaking roar south of Tokyo Tuesday.

Three hours after the accident, 12 of the crew reported they were safe, two with slight injuries. The Air Force said it believed all 13 aboard had bailed out.

FAIR AND COLD
Fair and cold tonight. Lowest zero to 10 above. Wednesday some cloudiness and continued quite cold. Yesterday's high, 39; low, 14; at 8 a. m. today, 18. Year ago high, 30; low, 21. River, 18.97 feet.

Tuesday, January 29, 1952



A NEW LEASE ON LIFE is given Leo Kojowski (foreground) during a skin graft operation in San Antonio, Tex., in which his twin brother Leonard (background) donated 210 square inches. Leo suffered bad burns in Korea where both were serving in the Army. Because grafts from one twin to another are permanent and do not peel off, according to the doctors, the brothers were flown back for the operation.

MARCH 11 MAY TELL TALE

Taft-Ike-Stassen Test Due In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—First test of strength of Republican presidential candidates appears assured soon—in the first primary election in the nation. It would come in the New Hampshire poll March 11 and is expected to see three top-running GOP candidates—General Eisenhower, Senator Taft and Harold Stassen—vie for honors. Eisenhower's name already has been filed. Backers for both Taft and Stassen indicated they would file the necessary petitions sometime Tuesday, just ahead of the Wednesday deadline. Meanwhile, Senator Tobey (R-NH) has labeled recent remarks by Gen. Douglas MacArthur a "left-handed slap" at Eisenhower, but said they "won't keep Ike from being elected President."

1952 Madame Butterfly Is Aussie Soldier

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(P)—There's a tragic new twist to the old and ever sad story of "Madame Butterfly." In the 1952 version of the tender love story of Cho Cho San, the victim isn't the girl from the Orient. It's the serviceman from the West. The man is a heart-broken former Australian soldier—Frank L. Weaver, Or, as he prefers to be called, Tetsuichiro Kitagawa. Today, Weaver—Kitagawa sits lonely and forlorn in a Japanese jail. He faces a deportation trial in a Japanese court for a seventh attempt to smuggle himself back into Japan to be with his little Japanese wife, Sachiko. But worse than his trouble with the law is his heartache. For he told Japanese newsmen, Sachiko hadn't waited for him. He said she gave her heart—in succession—to two other Australian servicemen. In Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," the Japanese girl, waited for her man. She was wed in Japan to Lt. F. Pinkerton of the U. S. Navy and never gave up hope when he sailed away, promising to return. When he came back with an American wife, three years later, Madame Butterfly yielded their son to the officer and committed suicide. Weaver is a popular man in Japan, where everyone loves a lover, especially a tragic one. Two Japanese lawyers have volunteered to defend him. Which is more than anyone offered to do for Madame Butterfly.

Japs Turning Out War Munitions

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(P)—Japan, pledged by its constitution to outlaw war, has resumed making munitions and has plans for building tanks. Yomiuri, Tokyo's largest afternoon daily newspaper, said thirty workshops have delivered 300 million small anti-personnel bombs, and that one of Japan's heaviest industrial companies has been asked to submit estimates for the assembly of 20 and 40-ton tanks.

Legless GI Shuns Taxation On Auto

DALLAS, Jan. 29.—(P)—Seeking to avoid payment of city taxes on his automobile, a World War II veteran who lost both legs on Bougainville, claims his car—like his false teeth—is an artificial part of his person. The veteran, Roscoe H. Collier, replied to the City of Dallas which claims Collier owes \$63 personal property taxes on his car. The ex-GI maintains his car is a "prosthetic appliance."

Steel Price Hike Hinted

Industry Holding Tell-Tale Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The steel industry was getting a look Tuesday at a new price-computing formula government officials predicted will entitle the industry to a price increase. The 25-man Industry Advisory Committee was called in to review with Office of Price Stabilization officials a proposed formula applying the Capehart amendment to steel prices. This amendment permits manufacturers to add to their prices cost increases since June, 1950, the date when the Korean war started. On the eve of the meeting, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and his top aides forecast a probable price boost for steel. They would not hazard a guess as to the average amount, but conceded it likely would be small in terms of the amount the industry has hinted it would need to meet union demands for higher wages. Asked whether it might run as much as \$4 per ton, DiSalle said that estimate would be too high. Friday, a Wage Stabilization Board panel meets in New York to hear the industry's position on the union's demand for an 18-and-a-half-cent an hour average pay boost for steel workers.

A CLEW TO the dollar and cents arguments to be used in both meetings may be given when United States Steel, giant of the industry, reports on how it made out financially last year. If its earnings drop sharply from 1950, as industry leaders have predicted, management can use these figures in arguing against a wage rise. Both DiSalle and Economic Stabilizer Putnam contend industry earnings are high enough to absorb "a certain amount" of wage increases without boosting prices. This adds significance to U. S. Steel's report. Nine-month earnings statements of the steel companies, issued three months ago, showed net profits after taxes considerably below the similar period in 1950. Sales, on the other hand, had climbed. The result was the ratio of net profits to sales was considerably down, lower in fact than anytime since 1946.

McGrath Probe Ordered By House Panel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday ordered an investigation of the administration of the Justice Department and the office of Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. The investigation will be made by seven members of the committee, four Democrats and three Republicans, to be designated by Chairman Celler (D-NY). It was ordered at a closed session of the committee and by a vote members would not disclose. The committee's action follows tax scandal disclosures touching on McGrath, and President Truman's designation of McGrath to direct a clean-up drive against corruption in government. As the committee met, Keating charged McGrath's friends with seeking to shift responsibility for administering the Justice Department from McGrath to the President. He asserted "terrific pressure" was being exerted by the administration on Democrats to head off the proposed inquiry. Other observers, however, said Democratic strategy appeared to be aimed at limiting the scope of the investigation rather than killing it.

Washington Flat Razed By Flames

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 29.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Cherry Flat behind the Cherry Hotel here Tuesday. Flames drove three families from the frame building about 5 a. m. No one was reported injured. Damage was not estimated.

Red China Hints Pullout From Administering Truce

7,000 STILL HOMELESS; NINE DEAD COUNTED

Bitter Winter Weather Slows Down Three-State Flood Of Ohio River

MARIETTA, Jan. 29.—(P)—Bitter winter weather eased the ponderous sweep of a three-state Ohio River flood Tuesday, but 7,000 still were homeless and nine were dead. Sub-freezing temperatures caused raging Ohio River tributaries to crest 12 hours ahead of time and two to three feet below the expected top. This reduced the flood threat to down-river communities. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati said it expected the Ohio to reach at cities westward toward the Mississippi River. Authorities said hardships from the weather were not pronounced at Marietta a few hours ahead of the 44-foot crest that is rolling down from Wheeling, W. Va., on a schedule that should bring it here by noon or before. Marietta members of the 166th Infantry, Co., F, Ohio National Guard, were called to duty to patrol flooded downtown and residential streets to prevent looting. The guardsmen used rowboats for patrol duty. The only places in this river city where heating was shut off were evacuated buildings. The river stood at 43.6 feet early Tuesday and rose less than one-tenth of a foot an hour. Flood stage is 35 feet. Snow flurries swirled over flood-plagued Ohio Monday night and early Tuesday. The mercury stood well below freezing. This caused the Scioto River to crest at Chillicothe 12 hours ahead of schedule at 26.75 feet. Rivermen had predicted 28 feet. Circleville, which recorded a top of 22.5 feet Monday—well above the 15-foot flood stage—saw the Scioto falling Tuesday morning. An early reading had the water level pegged at 18.9 feet. Actually, the "old roundtown" suffers little from high water. The Scioto skirts the city on its western edge and overflows into rich corn land known as the "Smith bottoms." And while high water cuts off several highways, it also brings the "bottoms" rich top soil from upstream. The Hocking River crested Monday night in Athens at 18.3 feet, about eight inches under the anticipated crest, then began falling. Scores of Ohio roads still were inundated, however. The cold weather added to general misery in the flood area along the Ohio River. Many persons who had planned to stay in upper floors of their homes were forced to evacuate for lack of heat. Water froze in gas pipes and basements. The cold snap covered roads with ice, but transportation had been brought to a near standstill by the flood. An estimated 30,000 workers couldn't get to their jobs. Production losses are expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, although the plants themselves were not hard hit. Swollen waters stopped most cross-country traffic in many sections of the state. The Ohio Highway Department said more than 100 roads were closed. Areas where the flood hit the worst were the area from Steubenville south to Wellsburg, W. Va., where more than 2,000 fled their homes; Wheeling, W. Va., where 2,000 more were chased out and Marietta, where another 1,000 were being evacuated. The river crested Monday at East Liverpool, some 30 miles downstream from Steubenville. The crest measured nearly 44 feet late Monday at Bellaire, across the river from Wheeling, W. Va., another 30-odd miles down river. About 85 miles southeast at Marietta, a crest of a little more than 46 feet, 11 feet above flood stage, was expected. Pomeroy and Middleport, located on the giant bend, expected 54-55 feet by midnight. That would be about seven feet over flood stage. The river was expected to crest at Huntington, W. Va., and Portsmouth and Ironton late Wednesday. Flood walls protect all three and only rural areas will be hit. Cincinnati expected its 52-foot flood stage to be passed Wednesday. The crest prediction of 61 to 62 feet for the Queen City means extensive evacuation on the river front.

RIVERS ARE CONTRARY THINGS Floods Mean Trouble, But Riverman Stays

MIDDLEPORT, Jan. 29.—(P)—Rivers flood and fall as regularly as the seasons roll around, but the man who lives on the bank of the river stays there. It makes no difference to him, it seems, that he has to clean mud and river filth from his house every three to five years. He doesn't move to higher ground. Take the river-bank citizens of this little town, population about 3,600. They can work in the mines, railroads and a few nearby industries, go to seven different churches, two theaters and visit about 100 business places. Or they can go to Pomeroy, two miles up the Ohio, and see two other theaters, same number of churches and businesses. Do they get disgusted and leave after a flood like the big one in 1937? Not at all.

WHAT ARE the harassed citizens doing? Well, the boys are shooting rats, moving out things from flooded buildings, or just sizing up things in hip boots or rowboat. Charlie McMaster and Ed Grant get the biggest play. They are the local flood authorities. They pass out the dope to the rest of the people, swap stories about other floods and compare results. The standing disaster committee Chairman Gordon Dean of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, announcing this Monday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country. He said only "it's classified—secret—within an area" of atomic development. But there are grounds for speculation the United States may be getting new details on Canada's unique "heavy water" atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives—producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant. American atomic experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors. LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has chosen Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to take the job of defense minister off his aging shoulders. Alexander, 60, has been governor-general of Canada since 1946. Vincent Massey has been appointed his successor in that job and Alexander will return to Britain in mid-February, assuming the defense ministry on March 1.

Parents Kill Daughter For 'Mocking God'

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.—(P)—Police Monday night read a statement to a coroner's jury in which a middle-aged couple said they beat and strangled their seven-year-old foster daughter to death because she "mocked God" and refused to pray. "Now she's safe in the arms of the Lord," the statement given police by Gavin McCullough, 51, said. McCullough, former office manager of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Lillian, 52, have been charged with murder. They were arrested Friday after the body of the child, Martha Louise, was found lying among an assortment of religious pamphlets in the McCullough home. After the killing, police said, the couple went to a vacant lot and, in sub-zero weather, prayed all night. McCullough said they were waiting "for the coming of God, who was going to establish a second kingdom in Winnipeg."

II Bodies Found In Apartment Fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—(P)—Using axes to break apart the ice-caked debris, firemen Tuesday recovered 11 bodies from the ruins of the three-story apartment house razed by fire here. Fire Chief Reynold Malmquist said his men expected to find the bodies of six others, missing and presumed dead in the tangled wreckage of bricks and wood. The first bodies taken out were not immediately identified.

Bomb-Laden B-29 Crashes In Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(P)—A U. S. B-29, believed carrying a full bomb load for Korea, crashed and exploded with an earth-shaking roar south of Tokyo Tuesday. Three hours after the accident, 12 of the crew reported they were safe, two with slight injuries. The Air Force said it believed all 13 aboard had bailed out.

U.S., Canada Making Swaps On Atom Data

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an arrangement declared "beneficial" to the United States. Chairman Gordon Dean of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, announcing this Monday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country. He said only "it's classified—secret—within an area" of atomic development. But there are grounds for speculation the United States may be getting new details on Canada's unique "heavy water" atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives—producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant. American atomic experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors.

Britain Gets \$300 Million Cash From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Dollar-short Britain is being given an emergency \$300 million slice of mutual security funds to prevent a threatened cutback of its defense effort. The grant was announced Monday night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, who said without it Britain would be forced to reduce its contribution to the Western arms buildup by twice as much. The money will be used up to July 1 to buy "raw materials and components" which have to be paid for in dollars. The purchases will be made largely in the United States. For the purpose President Truman approved a dip into military aid funds which otherwise might have been used for arms and supplies made in this country. The shift was necessary because Congress made no specific provision for aid to Britain in the new \$7.328,903,976 arms aid legislation, although authorizing an emergency transfer. The action came less than two weeks after Prime Minister Churchill assured Congress "I have not come here to ask you for money."

Cairo Rioting Death Toll Is Hiked To 67

CAIRO, Jan. 29.—(P)—Five more bodies were found in the ruins of the British Turf Club and Shepherd's Hotel Tuesday, bringing to at least 67 the total dead in Saturday's rioting. Fire brigades still played hoses on smoldering ruins of some fires. Flames still were flaring from Shepherd's. There were no reports yet that any American were casualties, but U. S. Consul General Lamar Mulliner said he was checking further with Egyptian authorities. Business sources estimated the fire losses at more than \$288 million. Cairo, still under martial law, was quiet Tuesday. Strong squads of soldiers and police kept up a patrol of the streets. Parliament approved the new non-party cabinet Monday night with only one dissenting ballot and voted to keep martial law in force for the next two months. King Farouk had ousted Wafdist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and installed Maher Pasha after unchecked mobs rioted Saturday.

Alexander Slated As Defense Chief

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has chosen Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to take the job of defense minister off his aging shoulders. Alexander, 60, has been governor-general of Canada since 1946. Vincent Massey has been appointed his successor in that job and Alexander will return to Britain in mid-February, assuming the defense ministry on March 1.

Bomb-Laden B-29 Crashes In Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(P)—A U. S. B-29, believed carrying a full bomb load for Korea, crashed and exploded with an earth-shaking roar south of Tokyo Tuesday. Three hours after the accident, 12 of the crew reported they were safe, two with slight injuries. The Air Force said it believed all 13 aboard had bailed out.

North Korea Asks Change In Program

UN Aides Report 'Progress Made' In Negotiations

MUNSAN, Jan. 29.—(P)—The Communists have hinted that Red China might wash its hands of direct participation in administering a Korean armistice. The hint was cryptic and indirect. It came during a meeting of staff officers on truce supervision at which the UN Command reported "progress was being made." In another truce meeting, however, Reds flatly rejected an Allied plan for exchanging prisoners. The Communists were promptly told they "must contribute something" if an agreement is to be reached. The Chinese hands-off hint was made by a North Korean during discussion of an 18-page UN program for supervising the truce. The Allied plan provided civil administration of the Red half of a demilitarized zone would "be the joint responsibility of the supreme commander of the Korean Peoples Army and the commander of the Chinese People's Volunteers."

Britain Gets \$300 Million Cash From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Dollar-short Britain is being given an emergency \$300 million slice of mutual security funds to prevent a threatened cutback of its defense effort. The grant was announced Monday night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, who said without it Britain would be forced to reduce its contribution to the Western arms buildup by twice as much. The money will be used up to July 1 to buy "raw materials and components" which have to be paid for in dollars. The purchases will be made largely in the United States. For the purpose President Truman approved a dip into military aid funds which otherwise might have been used for arms and supplies made in this country. The shift was necessary because Congress made no specific provision for aid to Britain in the new \$7.328,903,976 arms aid legislation, although authorizing an emergency transfer. The action came less than two weeks after Prime Minister Churchill assured Congress "I have not come here to ask you for money."

Cairo Rioting Death Toll Is Hiked To 67

CAIRO, Jan. 29.—(P)—Five more bodies were found in the ruins of the British Turf Club and Shepherd's Hotel Tuesday, bringing to at least 67 the total dead in Saturday's rioting. Fire brigades still played hoses on smoldering ruins of some fires. Flames still were flaring from Shepherd's. There were no reports yet that any American were casualties, but U. S. Consul General Lamar Mulliner said he was checking further with Egyptian authorities. Business sources estimated the fire losses at more than \$288 million. Cairo, still under martial law, was quiet Tuesday. Strong squads of soldiers and police kept up a patrol of the streets. Parliament approved the new non-party cabinet Monday night with only one dissenting ballot and voted to keep martial law in force for the next two months. King Farouk had ousted Wafdist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and installed Maher Pasha after unchecked mobs rioted Saturday.

Solon Demanding Pay To U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Rep. Dempsey (R-NM) has appealed to the House to approve a bill to pay approximately \$82 million to former American prisoners in World War II. The bill would require Japan, Germany and other enemy nations to compensate American prisoners of war for "compulsory labor and inhumane treatment" in enemy prison camps. Dempsey declared: "We already have paid prisoners of war whom we held \$169 million under the Geneva Convention. We did that years ago, but not one cent has been paid to our men or their dependents."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Failing to do our duty is a sin. Failing short of our best is a sin. We are told to be perfect as the Father is perfect and we have not complied. If God is in us he will cleanse us of all sin.

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.—1 John 1:8.

New service address of Pfc. William A. Hoffman Jr., is: Student Co., 7767 Tk. Training Center, APO 114 care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Lexter Carper of Kingston, entered Berger hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the Recreation Center on February 7. Refreshments will be home made cake and sandwiches.—ad.

Charles Steinhauer, 39, of Fullerton, Ky., who was injured early Monday morning in an auto accident on Route 104, was transferred Tuesday to a Portsmouth hospital from Berger hospital.

Allen Lee Bookwalter, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bookwalter of Clarksburg, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning for a tonsillectomy.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg school, February 2 starting at 8 p. m., sponsored by Muhlenberg Community Club.—ad.

Roy Haynes of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

William Garrett of South Bloomington, entered Berger hospital Monday for medical treatment.

A 50-50 dance will be held in the Williamsport pavilion, Thursday night, Jan. 31, sponsored by John-Minor American Legion Post.—ad.

Mrs. Harry Teets of 121 West Ohio street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Randall Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of 704 South Clinton street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Ashville Lutheran Sunday school will serve a jifney supper, Wednesday evening, January 30 from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Friday is the first Friday of the month and communicants at St. Joseph's church are reminded that confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for the first Friday. Saturday is "Candelmas Day" or the feast of the Purification when candles to be used by the church during the coming year, are blessed and distributed to the faithful. The school children will march in procession at the 7:30 o'clock mass.—ad.

Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson and daughter of 699 East Mound street, were removed Tuesday to their home from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West High street has received word of the serious illness of E. M. Patterson who is a patient in Coscothen City hospital. Mr. Patterson was born and raised in Circleville and was formerly associated with American Strawboard Co., now the Container Corp.

Detailed Pollution Hearings Needed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 — (AP)—The state Water Pollution Control Board was told Tuesday it must conduct 20 public hearings before it can extend its control over industrial wastes now being emptied into Ohio streams.

Fred Waring, chief sanitation engineer for the State Health Department, told the board he knows of 20 types of industrial waste.

The board operates under legislation passed by the last General Assembly which requires communities and industrial plants to get permits next September if they empty sewage or wastes into streams. But before the board can control industrial wastes, it must determine that pollution caused by the wastes can be lessened in a practical manner. That's the reason for the 20 separate hearings.

Arizona Wildman Is Being Sought

PHOENIX, Jan. 29 — (AP)—A five-foot man who once terrorized rural areas of Arizona's historic bloody basin country was being hunted throughout the state Tuesday.

Jean W. Darnell, 52, known as the "wildman of the mountains," is believed headed back to that former Indian battle ground some 50 miles north of here. He escaped from Arizona State Hospital for Insane Monday.

West Point on 150th Anniversary Vows to Maintain Its Top Ranking

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy has begun celebration of its 150th anniversary year, with its rank apparently secure as the world's leading army officer training center and the public's curiosity as to what goes on at "The Point" whetted to a new peak by the cheating scandal which last fall wrecked the Army's vaunted football team.

In fact, leaders of the academy seem to welcome the sesquicentennial as an opportunity to stress its proud traditions and to quell misunderstanding which may spring from what they regard as essentially "a minor incident" in its long history.

The celebration was inaugurated early this month with Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Gen. Lucius B. Clay as speakers.

It will reach a climax on March 16, the anniversary of the signing by President Thomas Jefferson of the act of Congress establishing the military academy. On that day American military men stationed around the globe will toast West Point.

CREATION of an officer's training academy was urged by Gen. George Washington, but not only was its establishment delayed but also it did not really get going strong until 1817 under its fourth commandant, Maj. Sylvanus Thayer, "the father of West Point."

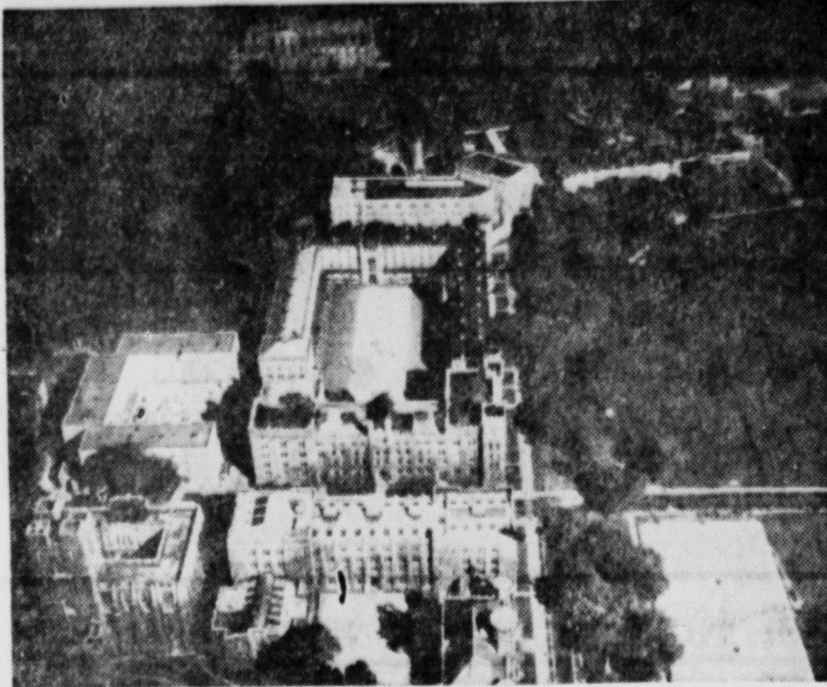
Major Thayer accumulated background by visiting the great military training institutions of Prussia, England, France and Russia. That the fledgling United States academy could attain paramount world standing in a mere century and a half undoubtedly would have been inconceivable to the American major's condescending hosts.

A high point of the March 16 observance will be memorial services at Major Thayer's grave. Prominent among this month's activities is the dedication of a new portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, emphasizing the truly national character of the academy.

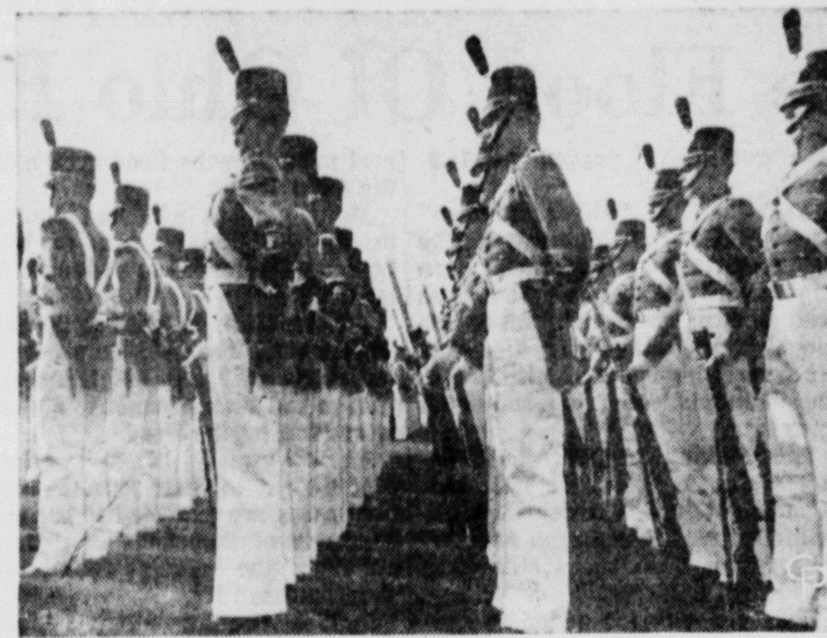
On May 20, colleges and universities throughout the United States and foreign countries will send representatives here to honor the academic excellence of the teaching given the cadets.

THE FACT that actual combat training takes a backseat to the so-called basic subjects of history and sociology, mathematics and English grammar, composition and literature is believed to account heavily for the high standing of the academy.

General MacArthur, as superintendent in 1919-22, is credited with steering the academy into recognition of the new concepts of "total war," and the broadening of its studies to include the economics of industrial mobilization and a



Airview of "The Point"—on the banks of the Hudson.



Cadets drill in parade uniforms at West Point.

closer liaison between taxpayer and soldier.

New appointees to the cadet corps are apportioned to all the states and territories and the Philippines; they must be perfect physical specimens, not less than 5 feet 6 inches tall, unmarried, of good moral character, and between the ages of 17 and 22.

They must pass rigorous entrance examinations in all the basic subjects, as well as general aptitude tests. About one out of five fails to survive as plebes, but about 70 per cent of all cadets graduate.

As enlisted men, they draw annual pay of \$1,072, but Uncle Sam invests an average of \$30,000 in training each cadet through the four years. In return, each agrees he will serve eight years in the Army.

Emerging as second lieutenants, many front line battle assignments fall to their lot during wartime, and their mortality has been strikingly high during the current Korean action.

However, much of the actual "man building" activity at the Point is traditional and informal,

carried on by the corps upperclassmen themselves. The sabre-wielding oligarchy which marred Prussian officer training schools is avoided, but the program admittedly is rigorous.

Included is the famous "honor code," which requires a cadet "to tell on" a classmate if necessary, and which the 90 expelled football players were charged with violating. The fact that each West Point man's final class standing follows him throughout his entire career seems to make it work, because anyone who seeks unfair preferment gains a career-long edge.

Then, too, West Pointers remind you that until World War II, the comparatively youthful United States Army had to carve out a place of distinction for itself among the world's great military organizations, many of which were eternally snobbish and skeptical.

Now that the high place seems to have been gained, it must be maintained as vigorously as it was won. And they argue that it can be done only if the highest standards of character and ability are maintained.

Ralph Walters Out Of Race

Ralph Walters, Rep., of Jackson Township will not seek the post as a Pickaway County commissioner, he announced Tuesday.

Walters gave no reason for his action, but said that he will not file nominating petitions for the post, as he had previously intended.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.84; No. 4, 1.76½-82; No. 5, 1.64½-78; sample grade 1.35½-62. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 1.01.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 32.50-33.50; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 40-41; soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Grains opened a little lower in light trading on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Traders said there was nothing in the news to induce buying and there were no overnight reports of export business.

Wheat started ¼ higher to ½ cent lower than Monday's close, March \$2.58; corn was higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.88, and oats were ¼-½ lower, March 90-90½, March \$2.97½.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 75
Cream, Premium 75
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 85
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (USDAL)—Salable hogs 16,000; choice 180-220 lb 18.25-18.60; 230-240 lb 17.75-18.15; 250-270 lb 17.25-17.65; 280-315 lb 16.75-17.25; most choice sows 400 lb and less 15.25-16.50; 400-500 lb sows 14.25-15.25.
Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers and yearlings 36.50-38.50; bulk choice grades 34-36.25; commercial to low-choice steers 29-32.75; most choice heifers 35-35.25; commercial and good grades 27.50-32.50; utility and commercial cows 20-30-35; canners and cutters 17-20-30; utility to good bulls 25-28.50; practical top 28; commercial to prime vealers 30-35; Salable sheep 2,500; average good 100 lb fed yearlings, 21.50; slaughter ewes 11-14.

CINCINNATI
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.42
Corn 1.80
Soybeans 2.82

Marietta's Business District Under Water As Crest Is Near

MARIETTA, Jan. 29 — (AP)—How does a town operate when parts of it are under seven or eight feet of Ohio River flood waters?

The river at Marietta stood at 42.3 feet Monday night and was rising .21 foot per hour. Marietta's business district is submerged and the railroad yards are under water.

Food and other necessities will have to be transported by boat Wednesday.

But to most people, it's just another flood and instead of panic and frenzy, there's an orderly system of getting things done by the best means available.

The Red Cross, National Guard, the U. S. Army, city and county officials and other rescue workers are helping. Charles F. Cisler, a wartime engineer staff officer is chairman of a relief committee of the Washington County Red Cross chapter.

ABOUT 30 evacuating crews have operated in the last two days. At present, three crews are on duty. A field kitchen was set up in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

About 1,100 persons and their household belongings have been evacuated and the number probably will reach 1,500 when the river crests at between 47 and 48 feet.

Most of the rescue work from now on will be done by boat. All evacuees in the Marietta area who did not go to private homes stayed in the city waterworks shelter.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER STRUCKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman of Lockbourne Route 1, are the parents of a son, born Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MISS KRIEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieger of Williamsport Route 2, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:29 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Circleville Route 4, are the parents of a son, born at 7:48 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

ter house and the Knights of Columbus hall. Household furnishings from flooded homes were stored in schools, churches and buildings on higher ground.

The Second Army sent down 400 cots and 800 blankets from the Columbus General Depot. A Coast Guard helicopter is standing by at Wood County, W. Va., airport, just across the river from Marietta.

The Red Cross has 16 boats operating, each with expert oarsmen. The Red Cross said it cannot evacuate anyone who does not want to be evacuated. If the Red Cross feels persons who do not want to be evacuated are in danger, they report it to civil authorities who can order the persons out. But the local chapter said such measures have never been necessary.

The main job of the Red Cross has been transporting doctors, nurses, bakers and dairymen.

One local National Guard infantry company plus active Army reserve personnel have been handling traffic and patrolling flooded areas.

Cop And Gunman Killed In Duel

TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 19 — (AP)—A policeman and an unidentified man were slain Monday night during a running gun fight which resulted in the accidental wounding of four other persons.

The policeman was Adalberto Villa Lamadrid, 40, who was shot five times during a chase after a two-gun assailant. He had reprimanded the man for annoying women at a bus station.

Two From Here On Honor Roll

Two Circleville students were among 199 achieving high scholastic attainments in Ohio State university's college of agriculture during the Autumn quarter. Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college, announced Tuesday.

They were William J. Richards and Florence E. Stevenson, who attained averages of 3.25 or better for the quarter.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT HENSHILLWOOD
Mrs. Iona C. Henshillwood, 66, president of ladies auxiliary of the Vermilion Yacht Club, died unexpectedly Monday in her Shaker Heights home.

Born in Kingston, she was the sister of Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly of Bedford and Lt. Col. George W. Connelly of Wauseon and a niece of Mrs. John Gehres of Circleville Route 1 and L. T. Shaner of East Union street. Her parents were George and Elizabeth Shaner Connelly.

Also surviving is the husband; a son, Robert Jr., of San Francisco; a daughter, Janet and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

EDWARD SIEGWALD

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Baltimore for Mr. Edward Siegwald, 75, former mayor and justice of peace in that community.

A native of Circleville, Mr. Siegwald was the uncle of Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street and Russell Siegwald of Lancaster Road.

Graveside committal services were held at 3 p. m. in Forest cemetery.

CHARLES DAVIS

Charles W. Davis, 88, a former Pickaway County farmer and school teacher, died Saturday in his Columbus home.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Graham Davis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Higgy; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in Southwick Funeral Home in Columbus. Burial was made in Mt. Sterling.

CLARENCE SHELFMAN

Funeral services for Clarence Shelfman, 54, who died Monday morning in Gallipolis State hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbach Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday.

Agent Relates History Of FBI To Kiwanians

Charles W. Brown, Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent in charge of Cincinnati office, was the speaker when Kiwanis Club met Monday evening in New Mecca dining room.

The FBI agent related the history of his crime-fighting organization from its inception in 1908 when he said, "We went out after criminals, armed with only pencil and paper," until the present day when FBI agents are permitted to carry side-arms.

According to Brown, J. Edgar Hoover took over as FBI head in 1928 after previously refusing the job because, "He didn't want to get mixed up in politics."

"Since then," the agent said, "the Bureau has been completely divorced from politics and the requirements raised to a high level that has been maintained ever since." He continued:

"EVERY FEW seconds a major crime is committed in this nation and we estimate that there are eight or nine million hoodlums at large in the country."

"Crime has continued to increase every year since 1920. In 1946 the most involved age group was 17-year-olds. Oddly enough our records show that in 1950, the great majority of criminals were 21-year-olds, so we figure it is the same group."

The speaker pointed out that we no longer have Public Enemy No. 1, such as John Dillinger or Baby Face Nelson, "Because, the FBI doesn't let them go that long; we get them before they become famous."

At the Kiwanis meeting, J. Wray Henry was presented a ten-year perfect attendance tab. The presentation was made by Dwight Steele.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the selection and talent committee for 1952 Kiwanis minstrel, composed of Truman Eberly, Dr. Richard Samuel, Richard Boerner and Elliott Barnhill, have selected the show script and are at present selecting the cast.

Next Monday evening will be "Farmer's Night" when every member is expected to take a farmer as his guest to the meeting. Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital university will be the speaker.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE	CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	56	31	31
Bismarck	5	8	8
Buffalo	24	3	3
Cincinnati	34	8	8
Cleveland	30	9	9
Columbus	33	14	14
Dayton	53	20	20
Denver	58	31	31
Fort Worth	61	41	41
Jacksonville	77	42	42
Los Angeles	77	44	44
Miami	78	54	54
St. Paul	43	16	16
New Orleans	63	44	44
New York	45	17	17
San Francisco	59	42	42
Tampa	74	46	46
Toledo	32	12	12
Tucson	72	41	41



THIS ROOM FULL of stacks of money at the Bureau of Engraving in Washington may give you some idea of the magnitude of the \$85,444,000,000 U. S. budget for fiscal year beginning July 1. There are 170 currency examiners, like Catherine C. Heath (above, left). Each of them processes 6,000 uncut sheets of 12 bills per working day. If the budget were in \$1 bills, it would take them almost 19 years to check them, working eight hours a day, 365 days a year. (International)

FLOOD THREAT ABATED

Return To Near-Normalcy As Scioto River Drops

Fair and cold weather Tuesday found Pickaway County returning to near-normalcy as the swollen Scioto river and its tributaries rapidly fell, sending the flood threat farther south.

At noon Tuesday the river in Circleville was reported at reading in Circleville was reported at 17.90 feet, still falling. This is a decided drop from its 22.5 foot crest Monday.

Pickaway County Sheriff's office reported that most County roads were in good condition again, but that several were still inundated. Traffic is being maintained on U.S. 23, north of Circleville, where waters of Little Walnut creek had covered the highway. Just above the Pickaway County

line traffic was also being maintained on 23 at Big Walnut creek, which had covered the road Sunday and Monday.

THEY REPORTED that Route 56, west of Circleville, was still covered, as was Route 762 at Mackey-Ford Bridge, and several county highways.

Rapid drop of the river and adjoining streams may clear all county roads late Tuesday or early Wednesday, highway department officials predicted.

County roads remaining closed were the Circleville-Groveport road; Old Canal road; old section of Route 22; Island Road north of Red Bridge; Darbyville pike and McCafferty-Crownover road.

Within the city, receding waters of the Scioto near the city water department pumping station alleviated any threat of city water service being cut-off.

Families forced to vacate their homes along Old Canal road remained away from their residences Tuesday as flood waters gradually began to lower.

When they will be able to return to their homes could not be determined Tuesday.

ONLY DAMAGE caused locally by the flood waters was the McCafferty-Crownover road culvert, which had been partially washed out Sunday.

Highway officials reported no bridges had been washed out, although water was up to the bottom of some spans.

Traffic to Chillicothe on U.S. 23 was still cut-off Tuesday where high water was reported north of the Paint street bridge.

Vehicular traffic was being routed west from Circleville on U.S. 22 to Route 138, south to Clarksburg, then south to Chillicothe on Routes 277 and 104.

Driver Fined For Crashing Light

Nolan Seitz, 20, of Ashville Route 2, paid a \$3 fine in mayor's court for violating a red traffic light.

Seitz was arrested Saturday at Main and Mingo streets by Officers Charles Smith and Earl Martin.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio
NOW - WED.

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

—In—
"That's My Boy"

LAUGH HIT NO. 2

LUM and ABNER

—In—
"Goin' To Town"

"Life Begins For Anda Panda"

Soviet Industrial Output Gains

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 — (AP)—The Soviet Union officially announced Tuesday its 1951 industrial production was 16 per cent higher than in 1950.

At the same time, the general income of workers and peasants increased by 10 per cent during the year. Industrial production as a whole exceeded the 1951 state plan by 3½ per cent, it said, although three branches fell short of their goals. These three were timber—94 per cent of its quota, cotton growing—99.7 per cent, and railways, 99.1 per cent.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Jean Crain
Thelma Ritter
"The Model and the Marriage Broker"
—At Your—

Chakere Theatre
Circleville, O.
GRAND

Tomorrow! Thursday!
Another Mid-Week Hit!

SEVEN SEAS...A THOUSAND PIRATES...AND ONE WOMAN—

MISTRESS OF THEM ALL!

20th Century Fox
Anne of the Indies
Technicolor

JEAN LOUIS DEBRA
PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGET
Sports! Comedy! News

COMING SUNDAY!
"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

W. Main St. Ph. 237

ANKROM LUMBER and Supply

RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Failing to do our duty is a sin. Failing short of our best is a sin. We are told to be perfect as the Father is perfect and we have not complied. If God is in us he will cleanse us of all sin.

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.—1 John 1:8.

New service address of Pfc. William A. Hoffman Jr., is: Student Co., 7767 Td. Training Center, APO 114 care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Lexter Carper of Kingston, entered Berger hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the Recreation Center on February 7. Refreshments will be home made cake and sandwiches.—ad.

Charles Steinhauer, 39, of Fullerton, Ky., who was injured early Monday morning in an auto accident on Route 104, was transferred Tuesday to a Portsmouth hospital from Berger hospital.

Allen Lee Bookwalter, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bookwalter of Clarksburg, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning for a tonsillectomy.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg school, February 2 starting at 8 p. m., sponsored by Muhlenberg Community Club.—ad.

Roy Haynes of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

William Garrett of South Bloomington, entered Berger hospital Monday for medical treatment.

A 50-50 dance will be held in the Williamsport pavilion, Thursday night, Jan. 31, sponsored by John-Minor American Legion Post.—ad.

Mrs. Harry Teets of 121 West Ohio street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Randall Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of 704 South Clinton street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Ashtville Lutheran Sunday school will serve a jitney supper, Wednesday evening, January 30 from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Friday is the first Friday of the month and communicants at St. Joseph's church are reminded that confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for the first Friday. Saturday is "Candlemas Day" or the feast of the Purification when candles to be used by the church during the coming year, are blessed and distributed to the faithful. The school children will march in procession at the 7:30 o'clock mass.—ad.

Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson and daughter of 699 East Mound street, were removed Tuesday to their home from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West High street has received word of the serious illness of E. M. Patterson who is a patient in Coshocton City hospital. Mr. Patterson was born and raised in Circleville and was formerly associated with American Strawboard Co., now the Container Corp.

Detailed Pollution Hearings Needed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—(U.S.)—The state Water Pollution Control Board was told Tuesday it must conduct 20 public hearings before it can extend its control over industrial wastes now being emptied into Ohio streams.

Fred Waring, chief sanitation engineer for the State Health Department, told the board he knows of 20 types of industrial waste.

The board operates under legislation passed by the last General Assembly which requires communities and industrial plants to get permits next September if they empty sewage or wastes into streams. But before the board can control industrial wastes, it must determine that pollution caused by the wastes can be lessened in a practical manner. That's the reason for the 20 separate hearings.

Arizona Wildman Is Being Sought

PHOENIX, Jan. 29.—(U.S.)—A five-foot man who once terrorized rural areas of Arizona's historic bloody basin country was being hunted throughout the state Tuesday.

Jean W. Darnell, 52, known as the "wildman of the mountains," is believed headed back to that former Indian battle ground some 50 miles north of here. He escaped from Arizona State Hospital for insane Monday.

West Point on 150th Anniversary Vows to Maintain Its Top Ranking

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Correspondent

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy has begun celebration of its 150th anniversary year, with its rank apparently secure as the world's leading army officer training center and the public's curiosity as to what goes on at "The Point" whetted to a new peak by the cheating scandal which last fall wrecked the Army's vaunted football team.

In fact, leaders of the academy seem to welcome the sesquicentennial as an opportunity to stress its proud traditions and to quell misunderstanding which may spring from what they regard as essentially "a minor incident" in its long history.

The celebration was inaugurated early this month with Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Gen. Lucius B. Clay as speakers.

It will reach a climax on March 16, the anniversary of the signing by President Thomas Jefferson of the act of Congress establishing the military academy. On that day American military men stationed around the globe will toast West Point.

CREATION of an officer's training academy was urged by Gen. George Washington, but not only was its establishment delayed but also it did not really get going strong until 1817 under its fourth commandant, Maj. Sylvanus Thayer, "the father of West Point."

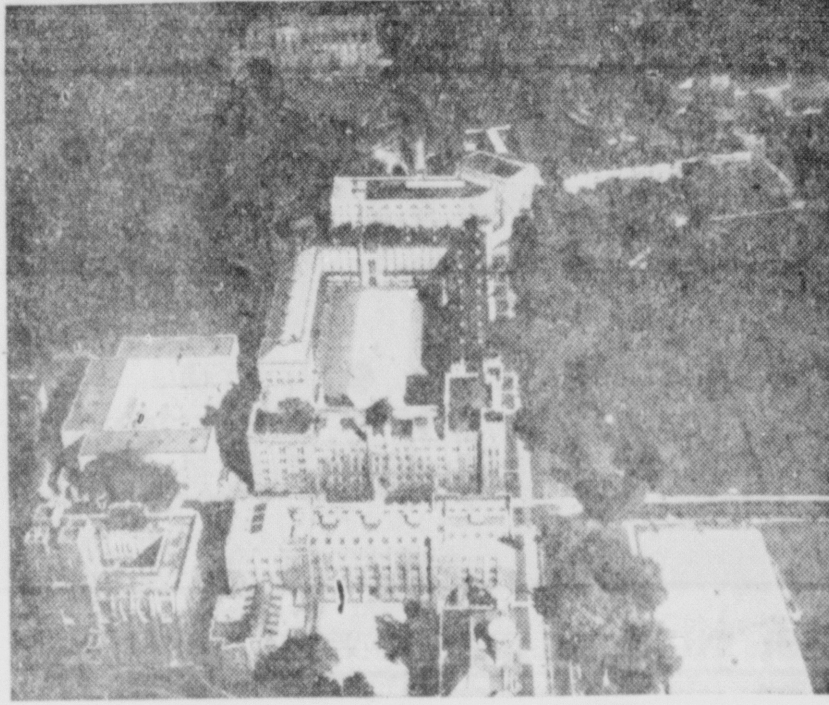
Major Thayer accumulated background by visiting the great military training institutions of Prussia, England, France and Russia. That the fledgling United States academy could attain paramount world standing in a mere century and a half undoubtedly would have been inconceivable to the American major's condescending hosts.

A high point of the March 16 observance will be memorial services at Major Thayer's grave. Prominent among this month's activities is the dedication of a new portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, emphasizing the truly national character of the academy.

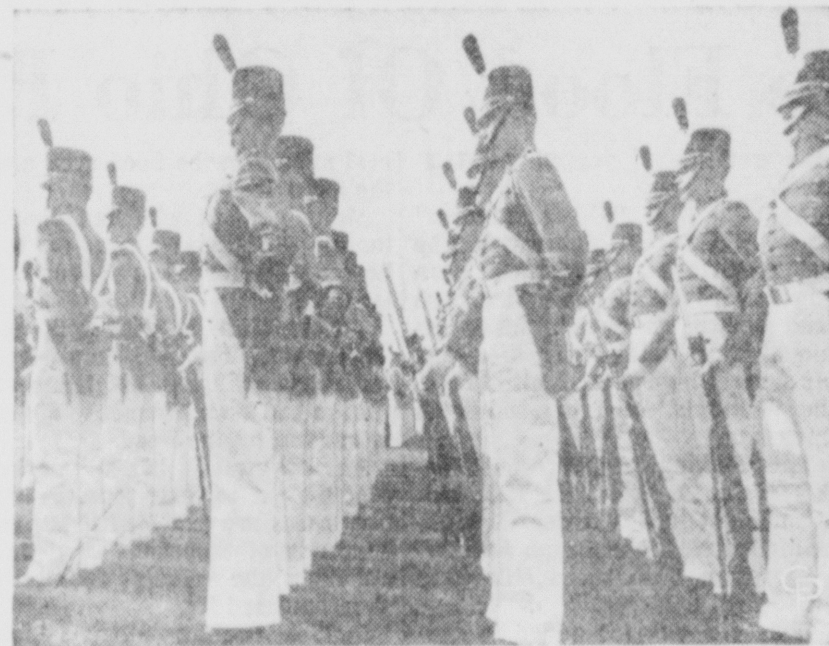
On May 20, colleges and universities throughout the United States and foreign countries will send representatives here to honor the academic excellence of the teaching given the cadets.

THE FACT that actual combat training takes a backseat to the so-called basic subjects of history and sociology, mathematics and English grammar, composition and literature is believed to account heavily for the high standing of the academy.

General MacArthur, as superintendent in 1919-22, is credited with steering the academy into recognition of the new concepts of "total war," and the broadening of its studies to include the economics of industrial mobilization and



Airview of "The Point"—on the banks of the Hudson.



Cadets drill in parade uniforms at West Point.

closer liaison between taxpayer and soldier.

New appointees to the cadet corps are apportioned to all the states and territories and the Philippines; they must be perfect physical specimens, not less than 5 feet 6 inches tall, unmarried, of good moral character, and between the ages of 17 and 22.

They must pass rigorous entrance examinations in all the basic subjects, as well as general aptitude tests. About one out of five fails to survive as plebes, but about 70 per cent of all cadets graduate.

As enlisted men, they draw annual pay of \$1,072, but Uncle Sam invests an average of \$30,000 in training each cadet through the four years. In return, each agrees he will serve eight years in the Army.

Emerging as second lieutenants, many front line battle assignments fall to their lot during wartime, and their mortality has been strikingly high during the current Korean action.

However, much of the actual "man building" activity at the Point is traditional and informal,

carried on by the corps upperclassmen themselves. The sabre-wielding oligarchy which marred Prussian officer training schools is avoided, but the program admittedly is rigorous.

Included is the famous "honor code," which requires a cadet "to tell on" a classmate if necessary, and which the 90 expelled football players were charged with violating. The fact that each West Point man's final class standing follows him throughout his entire career seems to make it work, because anyone who seeks unfair preferment gains a career-long edge.

Then, too, West Pointers remind you that until World War II, the comparatively youthful United States Army had to carve out a place of distinction for itself among the world's great military organizations, many of which were eternally snobbish and skeptical.

Now that the high place seems to have been gained, it must be maintained as vigorously as it was won. And they argue that it can be done only if the highest standards of character and ability are maintained.

Ralph Walters Out Of Race

Ralph Walters, Rep., of Jackson Township will not seek the post as a Pickaway County commissioner, he announced Tuesday.

Walters gave no reason for his action, but said that he will not file nominating petitions for the post, as he had previously intended.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN (U.S.A.)—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.84; No. 4, 1.76½-82; No. 5, 1.64½-78; sample grade 1.35½-62. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 1.01. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 32.50-33.50; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 40-41; soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(U.S.)—Grains opened a little lower in light dealings on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Traders said there was nothing in the news to induce buying and there were no overnight reports of export business.

Wheat started ¼ higher to ½ cent lower than Monday's close, March \$2.58; corn was higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.88, and oats were ¼-½ lower, March 90-90½, March \$2.97½.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	33
Cream, Regular	70
Cream, Premium	75
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	85
Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	18
1/2 Roosters	12

CIRCULVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.42
Corn	1.80
Soybeans	2.82

Marietta's Business District Under Water As Crest Is Near

MARIETTA, Jan. 29.—(U.S.)—How does a town operate when parts of it are under seven or eight feet of Ohio River flood waters?

The river at Marietta stood at 42.3 feet Monday night and was rising .21 foot per hour. Marietta's business district is submerged and the railroad yards are under water.

Food and other necessities will have to be transported by boat Wednesday.

But to most people, it's just another flood and instead of panic and frenzy, there's an orderly system of getting things done by the best means available.

The Red Cross, National Guard, the U. S. Army, city and county officials and other rescue workers are helping. Charles F. Ciesler, a wartime engineer staff officer of the Washington County Red Cross chapter.

ABOUT 30 evacuating crews have operated in the last two days. At present, three crews are on duty. A field kitchen was set up in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

About 1,100 persons and their household belongings have been evacuated and the number probably will reach 1,500 when the river crests at between 47 and 48 feet.

Most of the rescue work from now on will be done by boat. All evacuees in the Marietta area who did not go to private homes stayed in the city waterworks shelter.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER STRUCKMAN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman of Lockbourne Route 1, are the parents of a son, born Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MISS KRIEGER Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieger of Williamsport Route 2, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:29 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MYERS Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Circleville Route 4, are the parents of a son, born at 7:48 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

ter house and the Knights of Columbus hall. Household furnishings from flooded homes were stored in schools, churches and buildings on higher ground.

The Second Army sent down 400 cots and 800 blankets from the Columbus General Depot. A Coast Guard helicopter is standing by at Wood County, W. Va., airport, just across the river from Marietta.

The Red Cross has 16 boats operating, each with expert oarsmen. The Red Cross said it cannot evacuate anyone who does not want to be evacuated. If the Red Cross feels persons who do not want to be evacuated are in danger, they report it to civil authorities who can order the persons out. But the local chapter said such measures have never been necessary.

The main job of the Red Cross has been transporting doctors, nurses, bakers and dairymen.

One local National Guard infantry company plus active Army reserve personnel have been handling traffic and patrolling flooded areas.

Cop And Gunman Killed In Duel

TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 19.—(U.S.)—A policeman and an unidentified man were slain Monday night during a running gun fight which resulted in the accidental wounding of four other persons.

The policeman was Adalberto Villa Lamadrid, 40, who was shot five times during a chase after a two-gun assailant. He had reprimanded the man for annoying women at a bus station.

Two From Here On Honor Roll

Two Circleville students were among 199 achieving high scholastic attainments in Ohio State university's college of agriculture during the Autumn quarter, Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college, announced Tuesday.

They were William J. Richards and Florence E. Stevenson, who attained averages of 3.25 or better for the quarter.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT HENSHILLWOOD Mrs. Iona C. Henshillwood, 66, president of ladies auxiliary of the Vermillion Yacht Club, died unexpectedly Monday in her Shaker Heights home.

Born in Kingston, she was the sister of Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly of Bedford and Lt. Col. George W. Connelly of Wauseon and a niece of Mrs. John Gehres of Circleville Route 1 and L. T. Shaner of East Union street. Her parents were George and Elizabeth Shaner Connelly.

Also surviving is the husband; a son, Robert Jr., of San Francisco; a daughter, Janet and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

EDWARD SIEGWALD

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Baltimore for Mr. Edward Siegwald, 75, former mayor and justice of peace in that city.

A native of Circleville, Mr. Siegwald was the uncle of Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street and Russell Siegwald of Lancaster Road.

Graveside committal services were held at 3 p. m. in Forest cemetery.

CHARLES DAVIS

Charles W. Davis, 88, a former Pickaway County farmer and school teacher, died Saturday in his Columbus home.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Graham Davis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Higgy; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in Southwest Funeral Home in Columbus. Burial was made in Mt. Sterling.

CLARENCE SHELFMAN

Funeral services for Clarence Shelfman, 54, who died Monday morning in Gallipolis State hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday.

Agent Relates History Of FBI To Kiwanians

Charles W. Brown, Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent in charge of Cincinnati office, was the speaker when Kiwanis Club met Monday evening in New Mecca dining room.

The FBI agent related the history of his crime-fighting organization from its inception in 1908 when he said, "We went out after criminals, armed with only pencil and paper," until the present day when FBI agents are permitted to carry side-arms.

According to Brown, J. Edgar Hoover took over as FBI head in 1928 after previously refusing the job because, "He didn't want to get mixed up in politics."

"Since then," the agent said, "the Bureau has been completely divorced from politics and the requirements raised to a high level that has been maintained ever since." He continued:

"EVERY FEW seconds a major crime is committed in this nation and we estimate that there are eight or nine million hoodlums at large in the country."

"Crime has continued to increase every year since 1920. In 1946 the most involved age group was 17-year-olds. Oddly enough our records show that in 1950, the great majority of criminals were 21-year-olds, so we figure it is the same group."

The speaker pointed out that we no longer have Public Enemy No. 1, such as John Dillinger or Baby Face Nelson, "because, the FBI doesn't let them go that long; we get them before they become famous."

At the Kiwanis meeting, J. Wray Henry was presented a ten-year perfect attendance tab. The presentation was made by Dwight Steele.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the selection and talent committee for 1952 Kiwanis minstrel, composed of Truman Eberly, Dr. Richard Samuel, Richard Boerner and Elliott Barnhill, have selected the show script and are at present selecting the cast.

Next Monday evening will be "Farmer's Night" when every member is expected to take a farmer as his guest to the meeting. Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital university will be the speaker.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE	CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	58	31	
Bismarck	5	8	
Buffalo	24	8	
Cincinnati	34	8	
Cleveland	36	9	
Columbus	35	14	
Dayton	35	20	
Denver	58	31	
Fort Worth	61	41	
Jacksonville	77	42	
Los Angeles	77	54	
Miami	78	54	
St. Paul	4	16	
New Orleans	45	17	
San Francisco	39	42	
Tampa	74	48	
Toledo	32	12	
Tucson	72	41	



THIS ROOM FULL of stacks of money at the Bureau of Engraving in Washington may give you some idea of the magnitude of the \$85,444,000,000 U. S. budget for fiscal year beginning July 1. There are 170 currency examiners, like Catherine C. Heath (above, left). Each of them processes 6,000 uncut sheets of 12 bills per working day. If the budget were in \$1 bills, it would take them almost 19 years to check them, working eight hours a day, 365 days a year. (International)

FLOOD THREAT ABATED

Return To Near-Normalcy As Scioto River Drops

Fair and cold weather Tuesday found Pickaway County returning to near-normalcy as the swollen Scioto river and its tributaries rapidly fell, sending the flood threat farther south.

At noon Tuesday the river in Circleville was reported at reading in Circleville was reported at 17.90 feet, still falling. This is a decided drop from its 22.5 foot crest Monday.

Pickaway County Sheriff's office reported that most county roads were in good condition again, but that several were still inundated.

Traffic is being maintained on U. S. 23, north of Circleville, where waters of Little Walnut creek had covered the highway.

Just above the Pickaway County

line traffic was also being maintained on 23 at Big Walnut creek, which had covered the road Sunday and Monday.

THEY REPORTED that Route 56, west of Circleville, was still covered, as was Route 762 at Mackey-Ford Bridge, and several county highways.

Rapid drop of the river and adjoining streams may clear all county roads late Tuesday or early Wednesday, highway department officials predicted.

County roads remaining closed were the Circleville-Groveport road; Old Canal road; old section of Route 23; Island Road north of Red Bridge; Darbyville pike and McCafferty-Crownover road.

Within the city, receding waters of the Scioto near the city water department pumping station alleviated any threat of city water service being cut-off.

Families forced to vacate their homes along Old Canal road remained away from their residences Tuesday as flood waters gradually began to lower.

When they will be able to return to their homes could not be determined Tuesday.

ONLY DAMAGE caused locally by the flood waters was the McCafferty-Crownover road culvert, which had been partially washed out Sunday.

Highway officials reported no bridges had been washed out, although water was up to the bottom of some spans.

Traffic to Chillicothe on U. S. 23 was still cut-off Tuesday where high water was reported north of the Paint street bridge.

Vehicular traffic was being routed west from Circleville on U. S. 22 to Route 138, south to Clarksburg, then south to Chillicothe on Routes 277 and 104.

Driver Fined For Crashing Light

Nolan Seitz, 20, of Ashville Route 2, paid a \$3 fine in mayor's court for violating a red traffic light.

Seitz was arrested Saturday at Main and Mingo streets by Officers Charles Smith and Earl Martin.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW - WED.

DEAN MARTIN
and
JERRY LEWIS
—In—

"That's My Boy"

LAUGH HIT NO. 2

LUM and ABNER

—In—

"Goin' To Town"

"Life Begins For Anda Panda"

Soviet Industrial Output Gains

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—(U.S.)—The Soviet Union officially announced Tuesday its 1951 industrial production was 16 per cent higher than in 1950.

At the same time, the general income of workers and peasants increased by 10 per cent during the year. Industrial production as a whole exceeded the 1951 state plan by 3½ per cent, it said, although three branches fell short of their goals. These three were timber—94 per cent of its quota, cotton growing—99.7 per cent, and railways, 99.1 per cent.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Jean Crain
Thelma Ritter
"The Model and the Marriage Broker"

At Your

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Tomorrow! Thursday!
Another Mid-Week Hit!

SEVEN SEAS...A

THOUSAND PIRATES...

AND ONE WOMAN—

MISTRESS OF THEM ALL!

20 CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

Anne of the Indies

Technicolor

JEAN PETERS LOUIS JOURDAN DEBRA

Sports! Comedy! News

COMING SUNDAY!

"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

Amateur Radio Operators Great Help In Emergencies, Recent Events Show

Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

A BLINDING SNOWSTORM raged over the New Mexico highway. Thicker and thicker fell the flakes until the cars lining the road could continue no farther. Three hundred motorists—trapped! However—one of those motorists was equipped for just such an emergency.

An amateur radio operator, he had a complete mobile transmitting and receiving station installed in his car. His call for help was answered by a station in Ohio who relayed the message back to a station in Albuquerque. Twenty-six minutes after the initial call, help was on the way from state police headquarters.

Exciting? Sure. Unusual? No. For amateur radio operators daily perform many unrecorded deeds of service to their fellow men. The only federally recognized avocation, amateur radio is a fascinating, enjoyable hobby to some 90,000 American men and women, from 8 to 80.

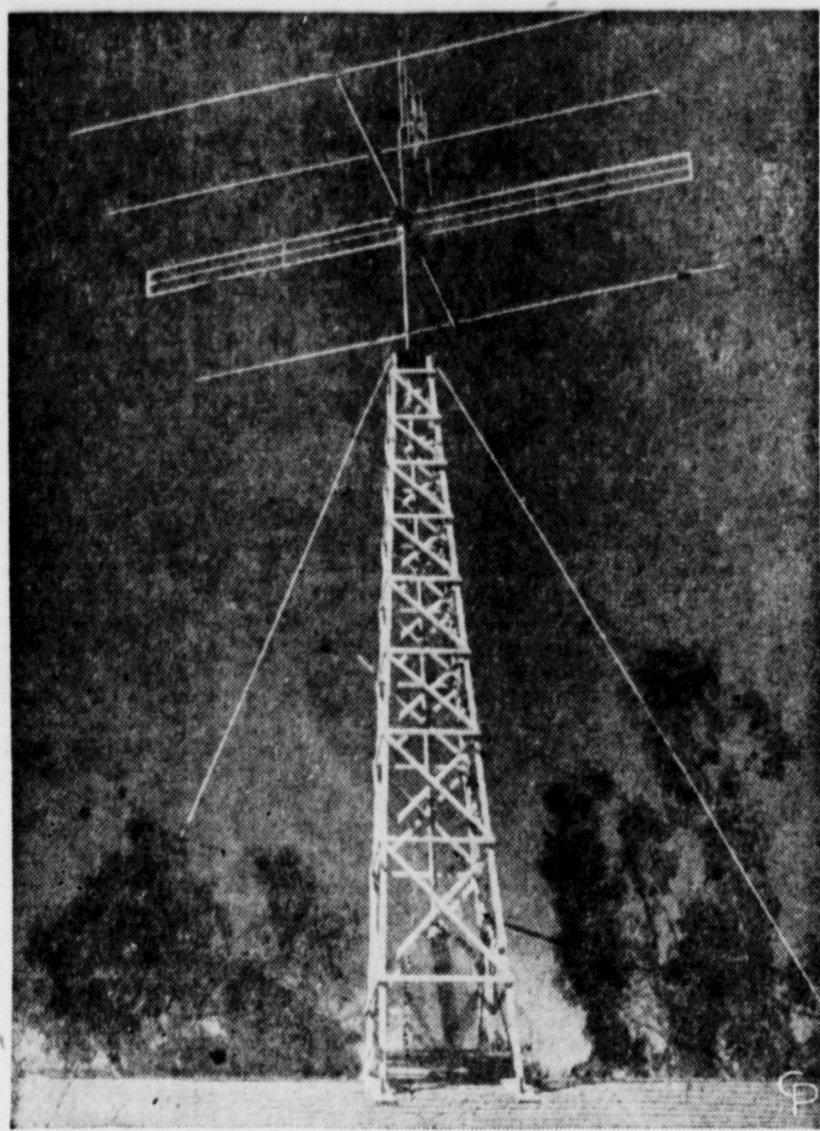
Amateur radio is diverse in character, ranges from friendly rag-chews through message handling (a tremendous volume of incoming and outgoing messages to our armed forces overseas is handled by amateur operators), experimenting (amateurs pioneered the short waves and high frequencies), or providing emergency and civil defense communications. For this reason, amateur radio has often been called "all things to all men."

ENTRANCE into the field of amateur radio has been made easier by a recent authorization of the Federal Communications Commission establishing a new class of amateur radio license, the novice class.

Requirements have been greatly reduced so that any practical American citizen, regardless of age and technical background, can now become a licensed radio amateur, engaging in private two-way radio communication from the confines of his (or her) own home.

To obtain a license, the applicant must pass a test given at various examining points scattered throughout the United States. The examination is simple: send and receive five words per minute (that's only 25 letters a minute) in the International Morse Code; then pass a simple written examination on operating practice and law (a typical question: what is the maximum power permitted a novice station?).

Study helps are available from the American Radio Relay League



A "sky-hook" with antenna, drive shaft and rotator ready to operate.

of West Hartford, Conn., national association of amateur radio operators, which publishes a booklet called *The Radio Amateur License Manual*. This booklet, costing 50 cents, contains typical questions and answers for the amateur examination.

IF SUCCESSFUL and the applicant passes, a license is issued assigning a distinctive call sign—all his own. In the continental United States, it will start off with the letters WN followed by a district number (there are 10 call districts) and then a suffix of three letters which represent the personal sign. Calls are issued alphabetically and no special combination is granted.

Getting on the air is a relatively simple task. A station can be built with simple tools—pliers, screw driver, knife, soldering iron—and the equipment can fit on top of a card table. Most amateurs build their own transmitters but eventually prefer to buy their receivers. A station can cost as little as \$30 or as much as \$50,000. Once on the air, new and excit-

ing worlds lay at the touch of a switch. The novice is restricted to certain segments of existing bands of amateur frequencies since he is just acquiring skill and proficiency in radio communication.

However, even on those frequencies he can operate day and night, talking to his counterpart across the continent or even around the world. As he progresses in amateur radio and acquires the next higher license (within a year) wider frequency bands are opened to him permitting world wide communications almost at will. One day he may talk to Freeman F. Gosden, the *Amos and Andy*, the next perhaps to Prince Abdullah Feisal of Saudi Arabia.

Not all amateurs can participate in a rescue or go to Little America with Admiral Byrd (several amateurs have done so to keep the expedition in contact with home) or handle more than 1,000 messages a month to soldiers, sailors and Marines in foreign lands. However, all can enjoy the unique fraternalism and fascinating adventures in the realm of private radio communication.

Fatal Leap Not Worth A Nickel

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 29.—An unidentified man Monday jumped off an Ohio River bridge and apparently drowned. Azel Ramey, toll taker on the Huntington - Chesapeake bridge, said the man refused to pay a five-cent toll to walk across. When Ramey threatened to call the police, the man told him: "They won't get me anyway."

Ship Disaster Settlement OK'd

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Probate court here indicates it will go along with a plan to settle all claims arising out of the Noronic ship disaster for \$2,150,000.

Some 600 claimants are to decide by Feb. 15 whether they will accept the money offered by the ship's owner. The court authorized Leslie C. Leybourn of Lakewood to accept whatever he can get from the plan. He is the executor of the estate of his parents who were among 119 killed Feb. 17, 1949, when the cruise ship burned at Toronto.

Michigan Man Fined By Mayor

Harold Cross of Lansing, Mich., was fined \$15 and \$4.70 in costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday for a traffic violation.

Cross was arrested Monday on Route 104 by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar on accusation that he operated an auto at an unsafe distance in following another car.

Cops Face Pen

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Henry Holloman, 27, and Clarence H. Wiemels, 34, former policemen convicted of taking bribes not to turn in motorists who crashed traffic signals, have been sentenced to one-to-10 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

When dry ice melts it turns into a gas without the formation of any moisture.

DEADLINE IS FEB. 10

Youths To Study In Foreign Countries Under IFYE Plan

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Ten farm youths of Ohio will be given the opportunity to study agricultural conditions in foreign countries during 1952 through the efforts of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

A national project sponsored by the 4-H Club Foundation of America, IFYE will also bring farm youth from other countries to the U. S.

Any farm youth between the ages of 20 and 30 who is interested in going abroad may apply through the agricultural agent of the county in which he lives. Eligibility requirements do not include a college education. Deadline for application is Feb. 10.

During the summer of 1951 three Ohioans went abroad. All Ohio State University students, Harvey Warrick of Greenville R. R. 5, (Darke County), went to Austria; Donald Herr of Lodi (Medina County), to Brazil; and Miriam Bouie of Marysville R. R. 2, (Union County), to Israel.

AT PRESENT Bob Wise, of Newark, R. R. 1, and leader in several youth organizations in Licking County, is in Colombia, S. A., and Lucille Neal of Orient, R. R. 1, (Pickaway County), will leave for Puerto Rico on Jan. 31.

Three Europeans came to the U. S. on the exchange program

during 1951. Alexander Stewart, 24, of Scotland lived in Darke County at the home of Harvey Warrick during the summer.

Gudie Geerlugs, 29, from Utrecht, Netherlands, divided her time in Ohio between Allen and Delaware counties. Finland was represented by Maiya Peltonen, 22, who stayed in Van Wert, Franklin and Ottawa counties during her visit to the U. S.

In Ohio, the IFYE project is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State's College of Agriculture, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Ohio State Grange and the Vocational Agricultural Association.

About \$4,000, was raised in the state for the 1951 farm youth exchange program. This year the goal has been raised in order to send more youths abroad and bring more to the U. S. At present approximately \$600 is needed to send a farm youth abroad and to bring one to the U. S.

Student chairman of the IFYE Committee at Ohio State is Betty Riddle, of Orient. Advisers are Wilbur B. Wood, junior dean and secretary of the College of Agriculture, and John T. Mount, assistant state 4-H club leader.

A bayou is an inlet to a lake or bay.

Three Local Men Given Workhouse Terms By Mayor

Three Circleville men were given terms in Columbus workhouse Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on various accusations.

Hamp Ferguson, 24, of 727 South Scioto street, was fined \$100 and \$17.25 in costs and given 90 days in the workhouse on theft of a suit case belonging to Earl E. Garner.

Ferguson was arrested at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at his home by Officer Charles Smith. Police said that Ferguson admitted the theft. He was committed to the workhouse at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Two other men were given terms for intoxication.

MERLE CROSBY, 39, of 137 Huston street, was fined \$75 and \$17.25 in costs by Mayor Amey for intoxication. He was also committed to

the workhouse at 2:30 p. m. William Reynolds, 61, was fined \$50 and \$17.25 on a similar accusation of intoxication. He was also committed Monday afternoon.

FOR LASTING BEAUTY INSIDE YOUR HOME!

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE



A REAL OIL BASE PAINT THAT COVERS IN ONE COAT!

Can be washed repeatedly—pointed over without streaking. Don't compare it with short lived substitutes. Pittsburgh's new wonder working Wallhide comes in 34 attractive colors—in Flat, Semi-Gloss, and Gloss finishes.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS LOOK BETTER LONGER

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

more people wear STETSON HATS than any other brand!

See Them At Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

A. G. Spalding & Bros. FAMOUS SPALDING SADDLES All Sizes—Black and White New Low Price \$9.95

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

Mishaps Increase

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—Slippery streets from light snow brought on a rash of traffic accidents here Monday night. Highway officials investigated 36 mishaps. Two persons were hurt.

Games Shut Club

CANTON, Jan. 29.—The Fifth District Court of Appeals has dissolved the Midway, Inc., after ruling it violated its charter by holding bingo games and "other gambling."

Springfield Judge Eyes Yancy Case

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29.—Clark County common pleas court has taken under advisement the case of Larry Gene Yancy, 21-year-old Coldwater youth who tried to shoot it out with Springfield police. He pleaded guilty Monday to shooting with intent to kill and burglary. The court will decide whether to give Yancy a prison sentence or commit him to Lima State Hospital for observation.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE REASONABLE TERMS

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. Phone 37 Masonic Temple

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Specials Good		Wed. Jan. 30	Thurs. 31	Fri. Feb. 1	Sat. 2
Jowl Bacon	lb.	19c	Sugar	5 lbs.	49c
Bacon Piece, lean	lb.	35c	Soap Powder	box	31c
Bacon Our Sliced	lb.	37c	Octagon Toilet Soap	4 bars	25c
Bacon Oriole	lb. pkg.	49c	Sweetheart Reg.	4 bars	27c
Lard Falter's	lb.	18c	Woodbury Reg.	4 bars	29c
Lard	5 lb. bucket	89c	Dial	4 bars	35c
Bologna Sliced	lb.	39c	Swan Reg.	3 bars	25c
Oleo King Nut	lb.	25c	Full Line Of Heinz STRAINED BABY FOOD JR. FOOD BABY CEREAL and OATMEAL		
Sausage Bulk	lb.	49c			

The Difference In Cars For '52 Is PACKARD

In Style...In Performance...In Value!



ONLY PACKARD BRINGS YOU NEW EASAMATIC POWER BRAKES FOR QUICKER, SAFER STOPS!

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Amateur Radio Operators Great Help In Emergencies, Recent Events Show

Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

A BLINDING SNOWSTORM raged over the New Mexico highway. Thicker and thicker fell the flakes until the cars lining the road could continue no farther. Three hundred motorists—trapped! However—one of those motorists was equipped for just such an emergency.

An amateur radio operator, he had a complete mobile transmitting and receiving station installed in his car. His call for help was answered by a station in Ohio who relayed the message back to a station in Albuquerque. Twenty-six minutes after the initial call, help was on the way from state police headquarters.

Exciting? Sure. Unusual? No. For amateur radio operators daily perform many unrecorded deeds of service to their fellow men. The only federally recognized avocation, amateur radio is a fascinating, enjoyable hobby to some 90,000 American men and women, from 8 to 80.

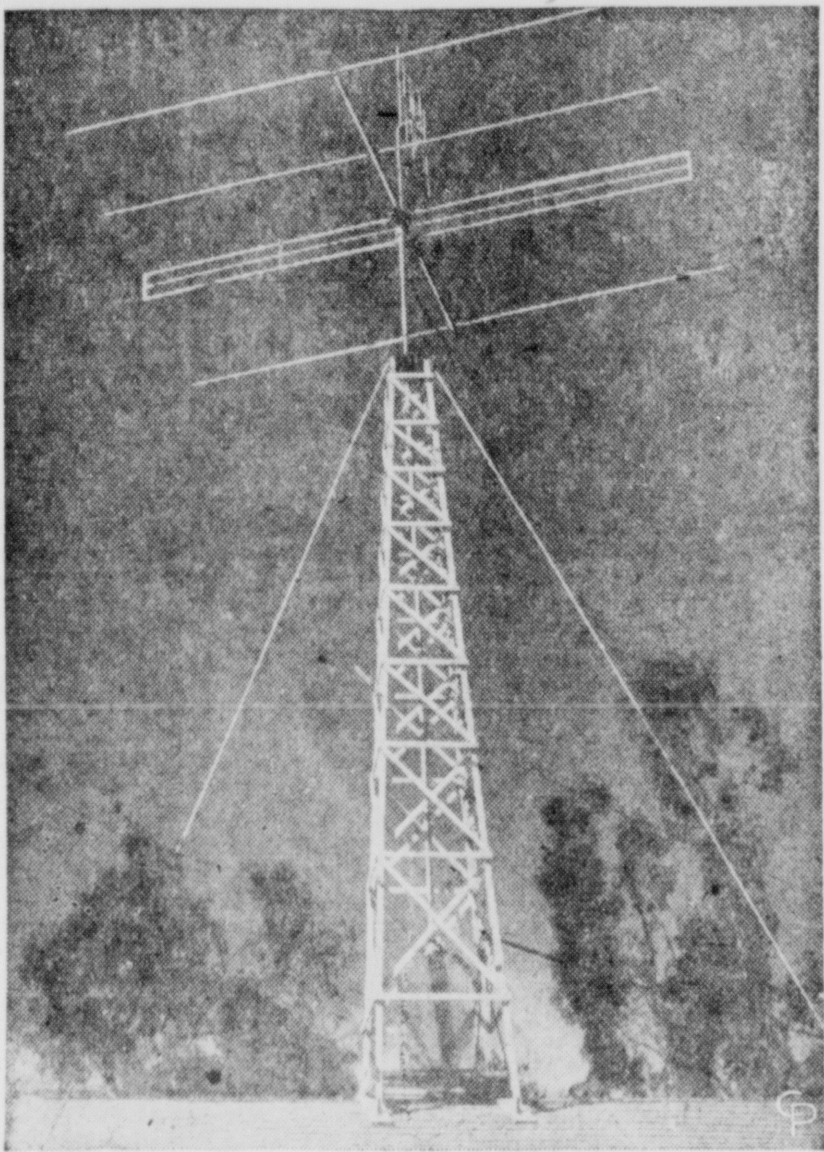
Amateur radio is diverse in character, ranges from friendly rag-chews through message handling (a tremendous volume of incoming and outgoing messages to our armed forces overseas is handled by amateur operators), experimenting (amateurs pioneered the short waves and high frequencies), or providing emergency and civil defense communications. For this reason, amateur radio has often been called "all things to all men."

ENTRANCE into the field of amateur radio has been made easier by a recent authorization of the Federal Communications Commission establishing a new class of amateur radio license, the novice class.

Requirements have been greatly reduced so that any practical American citizen, regardless of age and technical background, can now become a licensed radio amateur, engaging in private two-way radio communication from the confines of his (or her) own home.

To obtain a license, the applicant must pass a test given at various examining points scattered throughout the United States. The examination is simple: send and receive five words per minute (that's only 25 letters a minute) in the International Morse Code; then pass a simple written examination on operating practice and law (a typical question: what is the maximum power permitted a novice station?).

Study helps are available from the American Radio Relay League



A "sky-hook" with antenna, drive shaft and rotator ready to operate.

of West Hartford, Conn., national association of amateur radio operators, which publishes a booklet called *The Radio Amateur License Manual*. This booklet, costing 50 cents, contains typical questions and answers for the amateur examination.

IF SUCCESSFUL and the applicant passes, a license is issued assigning a distinctive call sign—all his own. In the continental United States, it will start off with the letters WN followed by a district number (there are 10 call districts) and then a suffix of three letters which represent the personal sign. Calls are issued alphabetically and no special combination is granted.

Getting on the air is a relatively simple task. A station can be built with simple tools—pliers, screw driver, knife, soldering iron—and the equipment can fit on top of a card table. Most amateurs build their own transmitters but eventually prefer to buy their receivers. A station can cost as little as \$30 or as much as \$50,000. Once on the air, new and excit-

ing worlds lay at the touch of a switch. The novice is restricted to certain segments of existing bands of amateur frequencies since he is just acquiring skill and proficiency in radio communication.

However, even on those frequencies he can operate day and night, talking to his counterpart across the continent or even around the world. As he progresses in amateur radio and acquires the next higher license (within a year) wider frequency bands are opened to him permitting world wide communications almost at will. One day he may talk to Freeman F. Gosden, the Amos of Amos and Andy, the next perhaps to Prince Abdullah Feisal of Saudi Arabia.

Not all amateurs can participate in a rescue or go to Little America with Admiral Byrd (several amateurs have done so to keep the expedition in contact with home) or handle more than 1,000 messages a month to soldiers, sailors and Marines in foreign lands. However, all can enjoy the unique fraternalism and fascinating adventures in the realm of private radio communication.

Fatal Leap Not Worth A Nickel

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 29 —An unidentified man Monday night jumped off an Ohio River bridge and apparently drowned. Azel Ramey, toll taker on the Huntington - Chesapeake bridge, said the man refused to pay a five-cent toll to walk across. When Ramey threatened to call the police, the man told him: "They won't get me anyway."

Ramey said the man, about 40 or 45 years old, climbed on the railing and jumped when two Huntington patrolmen approached him near the center of the bridge.

Ship Disaster Settlement OK'd

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 —Probate court here indicates it will go along with a plan to settle all claims arising out of the Noronic ship disaster for \$2,150,000.

Some 600 claimants are to decide by Feb. 15 whether they will accept the money offered by the ship's owner. The court authorized Leslie C. Leybourn of Lakewood to accept whatever he can get from the plan. He is the executor of the estate of his parents who were among 119 killed Feb. 17, 1949, when the cruise ship burned at Toronto.

Michigan Man Fined By Mayor

Harold Cross of Lansing, Mich., was fined \$15 and \$4.70 in costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday for a traffic violation.

Cross was arrested Monday on Route 104 by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar on accusation that he operated an auto at an unsafe distance in following another car.

Cops Face Pen

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 —Henry Holloman, 27, and Clarence H. Wiemeis, 34, former policemen convicted of taking bribes not to turn in motorists who crashed traffic signals, have been sentenced to one-to-10 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

When dry ice melts it turns into a gas without the formation of any moisture.

DEADLINE IS FEB. 10

Youths To Study In Foreign Countries Under IFYE Plan

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 —Ten farm youths of Ohio will be given the opportunity to study agricultural conditions in foreign countries during 1952 through the efforts of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

A national project sponsored by the 4-H Club Foundation of America, IFYE will also bring farm youth from other countries to the U. S.

Any farm youth between the ages of 20 and 30 who is interested in going abroad may apply through the agricultural agent of the county in which he lives. Eligibility requirements do not include a college education. Deadline for application is Feb. 10.

During the summer of 1951 three Ohioans went abroad. All Ohio State University students, Harvey Warrick of Greenville R. R. 5, (Larke County), went to Austria; Donald Herr of Lodi (Medina County), to Brazil; and Miriam Bouie of Marysville R. R. 2, (Union County), to Israel.

AT PRESENT Bob Wise, of Newark, R. R. 1, and leader in several youth organizations in Licking County, is in Colombia, S. A., and Lucille Neal of Orient, R. R. 1, (Pickaway County), will leave for Puerto Rico on Jan. 31.

Three Europeans came to the U. S. on the exchange program

during 1951. Alexander Stewart, 24, of Scotland lived in Darke County at the home of Harvey Warrick during the summer.

Gudie Geerlugs, 29, from Utrecht, Netherlands, divided her time in Ohio between Allen and Delaware counties. Finland was represented by Maiya Peltonen, 22, who stayed in Van Wert, Franklin and Ottawa counties during her visit to the U. S.

In Ohio, the IFYE project is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State's College of Agriculture, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Ohio State Grange and the Vocational Agricultural Association.

About \$4,000, was raised in the state for the 1951 farm youth exchange program. This year the goal has been raised in order to send more youths abroad and bring more to the U. S. At present approximately \$600 is needed to send a farm youth abroad and to bring one to the U. S.

Student chairman of the IFYE Committee at Ohio State is Betty Riddle, of Orient. Advisers are Wilbur B. Wood, junior dean and secretary of the College of Agriculture, and John T. Mount, assistant state 4-H club leader.

A bayou is an inlet to a lake or bay.

Three Local Men Given Workhouse Terms By Mayor

Three Circleville men were given terms in Columbus workhouse Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on various accusations.

Hamp Ferguson, 24, of 727 South Scioto street, was fined \$100 and \$17.25 in costs and given 90 days in the workhouse on theft of a suit case belonging to Earl E. Garner.

Ferguson was arrested at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at his home by Officer Charles Smith. Police said that Ferguson admitted the theft. He was committed to the workhouse at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Two other men were given terms for intoxication.

MERLE CROSBY, 39, of 137 Huston street, was fined \$75 and \$17.25 in costs by Mayor Amey for intoxication. He was also committed to



more people wear STETSON HATS than any other brand!

See Them At Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

the workhouse at 2:30 p. m. William Reynolds, 61, was fined \$50 and \$17.25 on a similar accusation of intoxication. He was also committed Monday afternoon.

FOR LASTING BEAUTY INSIDE YOUR HOME!

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE



A REAL OIL BASE PAINT THAT COVERS IN ONE COAT!

Can be washed repeatedly—painted over without streaking. Don't compare it with short lived substitutes. Pittsburgh's new wonder working Wallhide comes in 34 attractive colors—in Flat, Semi-Gloss, and Gloss finishes.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS LOOK BETTER LONGER!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Mishaps Increase

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 —Slippery streets from light snow brought on a rash of traffic accidents here Monday night. Highway officials investigated 36 mishaps. Two persons were hurt.

Games Shut Club

CANTON, Jan. 29 —The Fifth District Court of Appeals has dissolved the Midway, Inc., after ruling it violated its charter by holding bingo games and "other gambling."

Springfield Judge Eyes Yancy Case

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29 —Clark County common pleas court has taken under advisement the case of Larry Gene Yancy, 21-year-old Coldwater youth who tried to shoot it out with Springfield police. He pleaded guilty Monday to shooting with intent to kill and burglary. The court will decide whether to give Yancy a prison sentence or commit him to Lima State Hospital for observation.

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE REASONABLE TERMS

SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO. Phone 37 Masonic Temple

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Specials Good		Wed. Jan. 30	Thurs. 31	Fri. Feb. 1	Sat. 2
Jowl Bacon	lb.	19c	Sugar	5 lbs.	49c
Bacon	Piece, lean	35c	Soap Powder	box	31c
Bacon	Our Sliced	37c	Toilet Octagon Soap	4 bars	25c
Bacon	Oriole	49c	Sweetheart	Reg. 4 bars	27c
Lard	Falter's	18c	Woodbury	Reg. 4 bars	29c
Lard	5 lb. bucket	89c	Dial	4 bars	35c
Bologna	Sliced	39c	Swan	Reg. 3 bars	25c
Oleo	King Nut	25c	Full Line Of Heinz STRAINED BABY FOOD JR. FOOD BABY CEREAL and OATMEAL		
Sausage	Bulk	49c			

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

The Difference In Cars For '52 Is PACKARD

In Style...In Performance...In Value!

SMARTEST CAR on the road—brimming with get-up-and-go—Packard for '52 is today's top motoring value. Better in 70 ways—this great car is packed with exciting new features for finer performance, comfort, economy and safety!

● Only Packard gives you Ultramatic—the automatic drive that outperforms all others under all conditions! Only Packard has fast-acting, new Easamatic Power Brakes that assure you quicker, safer stops. Packard's shockproof steering is scientifically balanced to give you finger-tip

control. All-steel, armor-ribbed safety bodies are insulated against sound and cushioned at all 18 body-mounting points. Direct-acting shock absorbers ease you over even the roughest roads.

● Look at one more car. If you are going to spend \$2500 for a car, then invest one hour in seeing how few dollars more it takes to own a Packard. Packard costs less to buy than you may think and the record over the years proves that a Packard costs less to own, for "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

ONLY PACKARD HAS ULTRAMATIC—THE AUTOMATIC DRIVE THAT OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!

More Than 55% Of All Packards Built Since 1899 Are Still In Use!



White sidewall tires extra. If available.

ONLY PACKARD BRINGS YOU NEW EASAMATIC POWER BRAKES FOR QUICKER, SAFER STOPS!

● Packard Ultramatic excels all other automatic drives in performance, safety and economy.

● New Easamatic Power Brakes give you faster, surer stops—require 40% less foot pressure and take 29% less time to apply!

● Packard builds great engines! Packard's Thunderbolt Engine is the world's highest-compression eight—with up to 25% fewer work-

ing parts than in engines of comparable power!

● Packard's new shockproof steering—balanced for finger-tip control—makes driving and parking easier.

● You get the world's most luxurious ride in Packard's all-steel safety body, which is cushioned at all 18 mounting points. Seats are as wide as the car is high!

● Packard's safety-glass area of 3,046 1/4 square inches permits complete, all-around vision.

● Handsome new interiors and fresh exterior color combinations accent Packard's smart, low lines and youthful beauty.

● Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate inspections before it leaves the factory. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WANT TREASURY POULTICE
CREATION of the new nation, Israel, a few years ago, left the problem of displaced Arabs which the United Nations is attempting to solve, although not too enthusiastically, through a Palestine refugees agency. So far the only recommendation the international statesmen have come up with is a proposal to slap a huge United States Treasury poultice on the sore spot. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs, driven from their homes, are living in abject poverty in neighboring lands.
One proposal is a \$250 million land development program which would make refugee Arabs self-sustaining by 1954, it is hoped. Another scheme is for the U.S. Treasury to advance \$300 million to resettle the Arabs and \$500 million to prepare land for them.

In three years \$66 million has been spent to keep Arab refugees in camps. Latest estimates are that dispossessed Arabs number nearly a million, practically all of whom are existing under deplorable conditions.

This is one of the developments which have inflamed the Arab world and have made the Near East and the Middle East of Asia troublesome ground for the West. A solution must be found for the problem of the Arab refugees before better relations with those strategically important regions of Asia can be expected. And everyone is looking to the United States to provide the money.

BILLIONS FOR A-BOMBS
THE \$6 BILLION which President Truman has requested for the expansion of the atomic program is in line with universal agreement that the United States must continue to maintain a long lead on Russia in A-bombs (H-bombs, too, if they are practicable) to check Moscow's expansionist ambitions.

An all-out Russian move against Europe could be checked by an A-bomb assault that crippled the Reds' communications and sources of supply.

But Russia, according to some reports, has been stockpiling A-bombs since 1949 and will begin stockpiling H-bombs this year. If the West ever became awed by the explosive power of Russian bombs, the Kremlin might make great gains without war.

But the United States, by keeping its atomic lead, will stand as a bulwark against world Communism.

If American and British scientists had not handed the Russians enough atomic and hydrogen bomb secrets to gain for that predatory power years of time, this country could feel more secure.

But they did, and there they are, and here we are.

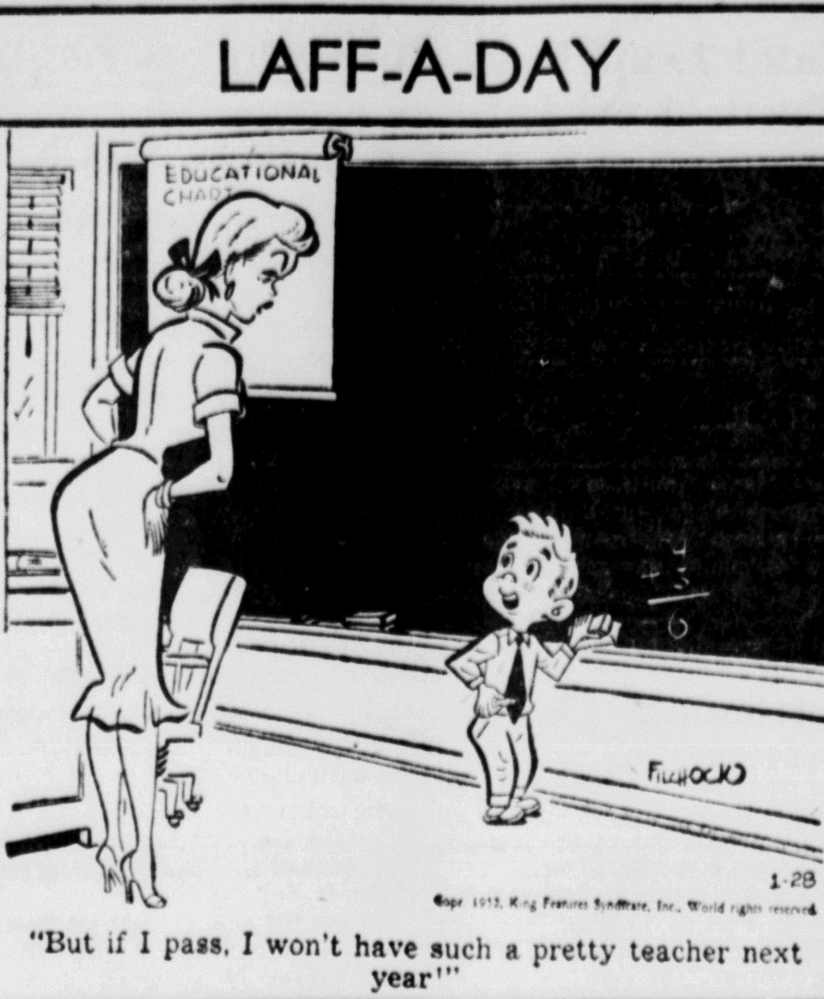
Biggest problem in U.S. vehicle-rebuilding depot in Germany is getting German mechanics to work to the close specifications required by U.S. Army regulations. This is a shock when you remember stories of the precise work of German craftsmen.

VACATION Notes Scribbled On Old Palm Leaf

MIAMI — Here are some Florida vacation notes scribbled on an old palm leaf:
Florida is expanding so far most cities now have caught up with the sidewalks built far out into the palm-tree thickets 25 years ago.
New businesses have been started here at a higher rate than anywhere else in the nation. Many of the new pioneers are young veterans, stationed here during the war, who fell in love with the climate and came back to launch their civilian careers. Their homebuilding and industry-creating activities have given a fresh impetus to "the Peninsula State."
Florida is a land of reward for almost any fresh talent. For example, anyone who likes to turn his hand to new jobs might find a real opportunity in a recent newspaper ad offering \$75 a week for an alligator wrestler.

When I remarked the pay didn't seem too attractive, an old-timer remarked:
"Well, the hours are short—and it's more than the alligators get."
Draining swamps and tourists are standard sources of wealth. Great herds of cattle — Florida now raises more beef than any state east of the Mississippi—graze on acres where only rattlesnakes and cockleburrs thrived a generation ago.
The tourists graze in shiny pastel million-dollar beachfront hotels that still pop up like giant jack-in-the-boxes.
The citrus groves range in wider and wider waves of living green. Airplane passengers flying over the groves when they are in bloom say they can smell their fragrance.
The mushrooming citrus crops, speeded by the national popularity of frozen breakfast juice,

have created a new wealthy class.
In Orlando, which has a metropolitan area of about 100,000 people, a resident was asked how many citrus millionaires had retired there since the war.
"About 50," he replied.
That ain't hay they squeeze out of oranges—it's raw gold.
The recent wave of Florida bombings, anti-racial in origin, has really angered and alarmed the citizenry. They feel it has hurt the area.
"The state is swarming right now with FBI agents," said one newspaperman, "and we want the perpetrators caught and punished."
"Ninety-five per cent of our folks are fine, decent-minded people. The other five per cent are trash. And it is the trash that causes that kind of trouble."
In the last 25 years Florida has become one of the most cosmo-

LAFF-A-DAY

"But if I pass, I won't have such a pretty teacher next year!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sign Of Vitamin Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE lips, like the tongue, may give the first clues of certain body disorders.
When a person lacks adequate vitamins in his food, the lips very often show the first signs of a deficiency disease. With a vitamin deficiency, the lips usually become hard and cracked, as though chapped. Many times they have an extremely muddy look. The skin along the sides of the lips may also show cracks.
Permanent Damage
If a vitamin deficiency is severe enough and persists long enough, it can result in permanent damage, with blotchy, white scars on the lips, and permanent cracks on the sides of the lips.
Symptoms such as these are usually due to a deficiency of vitamin B-2, known as riboflavin. Merely supplying the missing vitamin, however, is not enough to clear up the disorder.
It has recently been shown that even when there is enough riboflavin, cracking and scarring of the lips and sides of the lips will result if the amount of proteins in the diet is inadequate. This indicates that, in addition to

SALLY'S SALLIES

"She gets more of a kick out of our 'party line' than she does from radio or television."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Joe Bell of Northridge road visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beam of Port William and her son Joe Bell of Kings Mills.
Miss Margaret Moogan of Cleveland, regional adviser of Girl Scouts in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky addressed the annual meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout association.
Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and Mrs. Helen Gunning attended "Voice of the Turtle" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.
TEN YEARS AGO
Gail Hitchcock of Ohio university is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of East Union street.
Circleville's recreational advisory committee discussed a future recreation program for the city's youngsters, in line with the local defense program.
Miss Medreth Bach of Columbus visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bach of East Main street.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Bishop Hill became ill at Pickaway Dairy and was removed to his home in Albaugh ambulatory.
Russell Valentine has taken the clerkship at the traction station made vacant by Karl Mason who resigned.
A mystery story, "Murders in Lovers Lane," written by James G. Dunton is on sale at Hamilton and Ryans Store.

The PARSON
by ALICE ROSS COLVER
Copyright, 1951, Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
"BUT GETTING back to Don," Anne's voice held an urgency as she looked at Virginia. She was pleased about the portrait Virginia said she would paint of Barth, of course, only Don's business was so terribly important at the moment. "Don't you really think he ought to fight?"
"Carl Strong says I have no choice."
"You haven't." Barth answered both young people at the same time. "Nor have any of us who feel concern. The battle is already joined. And, I might add, your enemy is mine, too."
Constance felt a sinking sensation. Barth was ahead of her again. She did not know how far he had gone in his thinking, but from the tone of his voice she felt that he was resolved on more than a stand. He had chosen some course of action already clear to him. What was it? She could imagine none that would not mean grave involvements for him.
"How is he yours?" Donald was asking.
So then Barth told of the Session meeting last month, when the question had come up as to what the church was getting so crowded. Melick had brought it up and a remedial proposition with it. They should build a new church. This one was antiquated. A regular firetrap for the choir that had to use the tiny balcony at the rear for a dressing room. Why not tear it down and build a new one?
Barth had opposed the idea. The Little Stone Church was dear to him after all his years there. And he knew it to be dear to many of his congregation. Besides, it was a gem of a church architecturally. Yes, he had admitted, the choir loft was not safe. And they needed more space. But why not enlarge the building that they had? Push it back—there was land enough—and just make it bigger that way?
Though actually, Barth had gone on, they didn't need a new church yet. It was only crowded on Christmas and Easter and sometimes on Communion Sundays. At those times he had to conduct two services and—he must confess—he no longer felt equal to it. However, if they would engage an assistant minister to take over one of these services and help in the pastoral work as well, he thought it would be a much better solution. Certainly less expensive. For now there was no time to build with the costs of everything so high. He felt quite definitely that his people should not be burdened with the financial problem it would inevitably bring.
Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
He paused there, his fingers again beating a little tattoo.
"Well," he finished, sitting up-right suddenly. "Did I get called down? I was not one to judge, Melick said, whether the time was right or not. I had better leave that to a businessman to settle. One who understood and could handle finances with greater competence than I. I had better confine my judgments to church matters."
He stopped abruptly, checked by Constance's small cough. Donald, glancing up, intercepted her warning look and knew instantly what it meant.
"—which also could be improved?" he finished for Barth. "Did he say that? I'm sure he did. Meaning that I should never have been asked to take over the leadership of the Youth Group."
"Well, you have it," Barth answered, in one of his rare, combative tones. "And you're going to keep it."
"The young people are satisfied!" Anne cried heartily. "Just the way they are in school. That ought to be enough for him! For anybody!"
Philip said ruminatively, "If I were to quit writing mystery stories, I could do Don's. That is, I think I could."
"And be crucified!"
He grinned at his wife. "Well, we are already. It couldn't hurt any more."
"Does it hurt?" Don asked quickly. He had thought they were even before he picked the next President.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Who wrote The Battle Hymn of the Republic?
2. Do pigeons have ears?
3. Is there any difference between a dwarf and a midget?
4. In what classic story did a submarine named the Nautilus sail?
5. What body of water connects upper and lower New York bay?
IT'S BEEN SAID
It is not without good reason said, that he who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.—Michael De Montaigne.
YOUR FUTURE
Discussing ideas with friends may be helpful. Good fortune should be yours if you use tact and discretion. The child born today is likely to be clever in many ways.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DEFICIENT — (de-FISH-ent) — adjective; lacking in some quality necessary for completeness; lacking; defective. Origin: Latin—Deficiens, present participle of Deficere, to be wanting.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Birthday greetings are due today to Adolf A. Berle, Jr., lawyer and diplomat; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and Victor Mature, motion picture star.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was, until recently, a newspaper man. He was born in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13, 1902. He began his career as an instructor and coach with a Providence, R. I., school, then went into newspaper work in Detroit. He was sports writer and columnist, a Washington correspondent and syndicate writer. During World War II he was war correspondent in North Africa, Italy, Iran and Great Britain. In 1947 and 1948 he was foreign correspondent and moderator of a radio show—Meet Your Congress. He was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. What is his name?
2—Do you recognize her face? You should. She was born in Pictou, Canada, June 8, 1921, but received her education in Los Angeles, Cal. She played in summer stock, Night of January 16th was her first film, and other plays are Smiling Ghost, Dive Bomber, Steel Against the Sky, Gentleman Jim, Thank Your Lucky Stars, Constant Nymph, Conflict, Animal Kingdom, Adventures of Mark Twain, Rhapsody in Blue, Night and Day, Of Human Bondage, Woman in White, Whiplash South of St. Louis, Undercover Girl, Wyoming Hall, Here Comes the Groom, and many others. Well, who is she?
(Names at bottom of column)
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1861—Kansas was admitted to the Union. 1944—William Allen White, Kansas editor, died. 1946—Harry Hopkins, former government official, died.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Julia Ward Howe.
2. Yes, but pigeon's ears are mere airholes covered with feathers.
3. A midget is a perfectly formed but tiny human being; a dwarf is an undersized person with deficient development in some part of the body.
4. In Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, by Jules Verne.
5. The Narrows.
1—Sam. 2—Mike Moody. 3—Arlene Smith.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
Now that college presidents, athletic directors and coaches have all sounded off about the ills of football it should come as a surprise to gridiron fans that the game will continue to be played by the players.
Poets, according to a writer, seldom enter politics. How about the guy who dreamed up, "I Like Ike"?
Two Indians who took part in the Custer massacre (1876) at Little Big Horn still survive, we read. What do they mean—the Vanishing American?
The ill-fated Flying Enterprise's heroic Kurt Carlsen is not interested, according to reports, in film offers. Why should he—when his experience out-Hollywooded Hollywood?
There's a new book out on how to mix drinks. Shake well before reading?
There's no optimist like the political writers who are already picking the next President's Cabinet.
even before we pick the next President.
British criticism of President Truman's wardrobe may have had more effect over here if at the same time Churchill hadn't bobbed up on these shores wearing that square-crowned derby.
Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
A tourist stopped at a gift shoppe in the mountains of Arkansas in search of souvenir postcards to mail back to New York. He selected some shots of gaudy hillbillies in front of a dilapidated old cabin, and asked the sprightly, well-tuned-out girl who was waiting on him, "How far into the hills would I have to go to find gawks like this?" The girl laughed and admitted, "Mister, a bunch of us young folks dressed up one Sunday and took these pictures not ten blocks from the state capital in Little Rock just to fool suckers like you."
Newt Todd tells of a man who was looking across his neighbor's lawn on Christmas Eve and observed, "The Smiths are bringing in a Yule log." "Yule log, my eye," corrected his wife. "That's Smith!"
Newt also writes that the trouble with most wallflowers is their stems.
Factographs
Moscow is not only the name of Soviet Russian capital but is also a region 19,073 square miles in area.
Jesus spoke Aramaic, a Galilean dialect, according to historians.
Pawnee Indians originally dwelt along the Platte river in Nebraska.
Charades are believed to have originated in France in the Eighteenth Century.
The Bay of Bengal is really part of the Indian ocean.
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.
A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WANT TREASURY POULTICE

CREATION of the new nation, Israel, a few years ago, left the problem of displaced Arabs which the United Nations is attempting to solve, although not too enthusiastically, through a Palestine refugees agency. So far the only recommendation the international statesmen have come up with is a proposal to slap a huge United States Treasury poultice on the sore spot. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs, driven from their homes, are living in abject poverty in neighboring lands.

One proposal is a \$250 million land development program which would make refugee Arabs self-sustaining by 1954, it is hoped. Another scheme is for the U.S. Treasury to advance \$300 million to resettle the Arabs and \$500 million to prepare land for them.

In three years \$66 million has been spent to keep Arab refugees in camps. Latest estimates are that dispossessed Arabs number nearly a million, practically all of whom are existing under deplorable conditions.

This is one of the developments which have inflamed the Arab world and have made the Near East and the Middle East of Asia troublesome ground for the West. A solution must be found for the problem of the Arab refugees before better relations with those strategically important regions of Asia can be expected. And everyone is looking to the United States to provide the money.

BILLIONS FOR A-BOMBS

THE \$6 BILLION which President Truman has requested for the expansion of the atomic program is in line with universal agreement that the United States must continue to maintain a long lead on Russia in A-bombs (H-bombs, too, if they are practicable) to check Moscow's expansionist ambitions.

An all-out Russian move against Europe could be checkmated by an A-bomb assault that crippled the Reds' communications and sources of supply.

But Russia, according to some reports, has been stockpiling A-bombs since 1949 and will begin stockpiling H-bombs this year. If the West ever became awed by the explosive power of Russian bombs, the Kremlin might make great gains without war.

But the United States, by keeping its atomic lead, will stand as a bulwark against world Communism.

If American and British scientists had not handed the Russians enough atomic and hydrogen bomb secrets to gain for that predatory power years of time, this country could feel more secure.

But they did, and there they are, and here we are.

Biggest problem in U.S. vehicle-rebuilding depot in Germany is getting German mechanics to work to the close specifications required by U.S. Army regulations. This is a shock when you remember stories of the precise work of German craftsmen.

Vacation Notes Scribbled On Old Palm Leaf

MIAMI — (AP)—Here are some Florida vacation notes scribbled on an old palm leaf:

Florida is expanding so far most cities now have caught up with the sidewalks built far out into the palmetto thickets 25 years ago.

New businesses have been started here at a higher rate than anywhere else in the nation. Many of the new pioneers are young veterans, stationed here during the war, who fell in love with the climate and came back to launch their civilian careers. Their homebuilding and industry-creating activities have given a fresh impetus to "the Peninsula State."

Florida is a land of reward for almost any fresh talent. For example, anyone who likes to turn his hand to new jobs might find a real opportunity in a recent newspaper ad offering \$75 a week for an alligator wrestler.

When I remarked the pay didn't seem too attractive, an old-timer remarked:

"Well, the hours are short—and it's more than the alligators get."

Draining swamps and tourists are standard sources of wealth. Great herds of cattle — Florida now raises more beef than any state east of the Mississippi—graze on acres where only rattlesnakes and cockleburrs thrived a generation ago.

The tourists graze in shiny pastel million-dollar beachfront hotels that still pop up like giant jack-in-the-boxes.

The citrus groves range in wider and wider waves of living green. Airplane passengers flying over the groves when they are in bloom say they can smell their fragrance.

The mushrooming citrus crops, speeded by the national popularity of frozen breakfast juice,

have created a new wealthy class.

In Orlando, which has a metropolitan area of about 100,000 people, a resident was asked how many citrus millionaires had retired there since the war.

"About 50," he replied. That ain't they squeeze out of oranges—it's raw gold.

The recent wave of Florida bombings, anti-racial in origin, has really angered and alarmed the citizenry. They feel it has hurt the area.

"The state is swarming right now with FBI agents," said one newspaperman, "and we want the perpetrators caught and punished."

"Ninety-five per cent of our folks are fine, decent-minded people. The other five per cent are trash. And it is the trash that causes that kind of trouble."

In the last 25 years Florida has become one of the most cosmopolitan states in the Union. An old fact: Southerners settle in the part, northerners in the south.

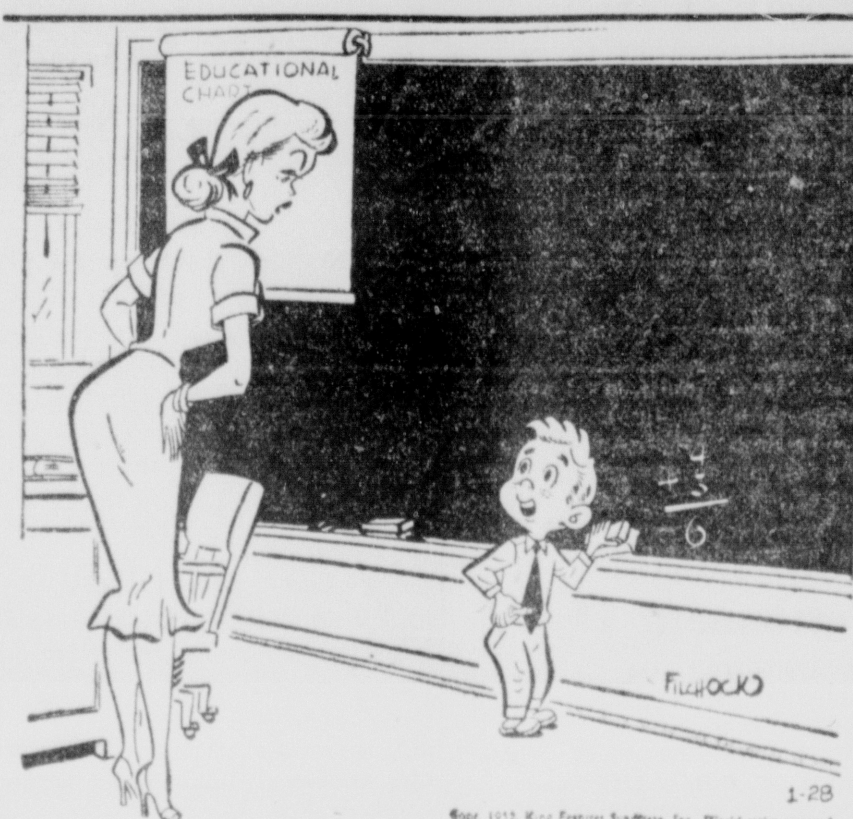
The present growth is solid. Real estate dealers no longer hire jazz bands and serve free meals to lure customers.

Thousands of small homeowners, banking on a bright future, invest their savings by buying extra lots suitable as building sites. As one resident said, laughing:

"We sell a lot back and forth to each other, raising the price each time, until some newcomer comes along, buys it, and builds a house on it and takes it out of circulation. Then we buy a new lot farther out, and start the whole thing all over again."

It is a formula that has worked well ever since the war. Anybody who stays more than two weeks in Florida without buying a piece of property is regarded as slow-witted—or broke.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But if I pass, I won't have such a pretty teacher next year!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sign Of Vitamin Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE lips, like the tongue, may give the first clues of certain body disorders.

When a person lacks adequate vitamins in his food, the lips very often show the first signs of a deficiency disease. With a vitamin deficiency, the lips usually become hard and cracked, as though chapped. Many times they have an extremely muddy look. The skin along the sides of the lips may also show cracks.

Permanent Damage

If a vitamin deficiency is severe enough and persists long enough, it can result in permanent damage, with blotchy, white scars on the lips, and permanent cracks on the sides of the lips.

Symptoms such as these are usually due to a deficiency of vitamin B-2, known as riboflavin. Merely supplying the missing vitamin, however, is not enough to clear up the disorder.

It has recently been shown that even when there is enough riboflavin, cracking and scarring of the lips and sides of the lips will result if the amount of proteins in the diet is inadequate. This indicates that, in addition to

vitamin B-2, the diet also requires an adequate intake of proteins, such as meat, cheese, and eggs.

Post-Operative Lesions

Skin lesions around the folds of the nose, eyelids and ears may also occur in this type of deficiency, although they are not too common in the present "vitamin age." However, a deficiency with this type of skin disorder is quite frequent in patients after surgical operations.

People are sometimes mystified at the appearance of these symptoms, even when they are taking the proper doses of vitamins. The answer again is a lack of proteins. The disorders of the lips will clear up if the proper amount of proteins are included in the diet, together with the necessary vitamins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: What is the cause of diabetes?

Answer: Diabetes is due to a lack of the hormone known as insulin, which is formed by the pancreas. This hormone is necessary in order that sugar may be properly utilized in the body. Certain cases may also be due to a liver disturbance.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"She gets more of a kick out of our 'party line' than she does from radio or television."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Joe Bell of Northridge road visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beam of Port William and her son Joe Bell of Kings Mills.

Miss Margaret Moogan of Cleveland, regional adviser of

Girl Scouts in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky addressed the annual meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout association.

Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and Mrs. Helen Gunning attended "Voice of the Turtle" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
Gail Hitchcock of Ohio university is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of East Union street.

Circleville's recreational advisory committee discussed a future recreation program for the city's youngsters, in line with the local defense program.

Miss Medreth Bach of Columbus visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bach of East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Bishop Hill became ill at Pickaway Dairy and was removed to his home in Albaugh ambulance.

Russell Valentine has taken the clerkship at the traction station made vacant by Karl Mason who resigned.

A mystery story, "Murders in Lovers Lane," written by James G. Dunton is on sale at Hamilton and Ryans Store.

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

"BUT GETTING back to Don," Anne's voice held an urgency as she looked at Virginia. She was pleased about the portrait Virginia said she would paint of Barth, of course, only Don's business was so terribly important at the moment. "Don't you really think he ought to fight?"

"Carl Strong says I have no choice."

"You haven't," Barth answered both young people at the same time. "Nor have any of us who feel concern. The battle is already joined. And, I might add, your enemy is mine, too."

Constance felt a sinking sensation. Barth was ahead of her again. She did not know how far he had gone in his thinking, but from the tone of his voice she felt that he was resolved on more than a stand. He had chosen some course of action already clear to him. What was it? She could imagine none that would not mean grave involvements for him.

"How is he yours?" Donald was asking.

So then Barth told of the Session meeting last month, when the question had come up as to what they were going to do now that the church was getting so crowded. Mellick had brought it up and a remedial proposition with it. This one was antiquated. A regular freetramp for the choir that had to use the tiny balcony at the rear for a dressing room. Why not tear it down and build a new one?

Barth had opposed the idea. The Little Stone Church was dear to him after all his years there. And he knew it to be dear to many of his congregation. Besides, it was a gem of a church architecturally. Yes, he had admitted, the choir loft was not safe. And they needed more space. But why not enlarge the building that they had? Push it back—there was land enough—and just make it bigger that way?

Though actually, Barth had gone on, they didn't need a new church yet. It was only crowded on Christmas and Easter and sometimes on Communion Sundays. At those times he had to conduct two services and—he must confess—he no longer felt equal to it. However, if they would engage an assistant minister to take over one of these services and help in the pastoral work as well, he thought it would be a much better solution. Certainly less expensive. For now was no time to build with the costs of everything so high. He felt quite definitely that his people should not be burdened with the financial problem it would inevitably be.

Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ably be. With a few exceptions this was not a wealthy congregation.

"But I said the wrong thing," Barth told Donald. "Alvin does not like to meet rebuffs. He does not like opposition. I don't know how much of his anger was directed against me, personally, for obstructing his idea, and how much was—" He broke off: "He's insecure, you know. Socially he feels insecure. He always has. I have the feeling that he had great hopes that Anne, here, might bulwark his position in town—Anne, forgive me for saying this but I can't seem to get around it—and that her refusal to do so was a personal insult, not just to Joe but to Alvin as well. That being so, I think he felt that to suggest a new church and to make a large contribution toward its erection—which he offered to do—would definitely establish him in the awareness of Crestwood's inhabitants. He was to be a sort of church president—if I may coin a phrase. And it was to be," he concluded, with a faint smile, "much more of Church of Mellick than a Church of God."

He paused there, his fingers again beating a little tattoo. "Well!" he finished, sitting upright suddenly. "Did I get called down? I was not one to judge. Mellick said, whether the time was right or not, I had better leave that to a businessman to settle. One who understood and could handle finances with greater competence than I. I had better confine my judgments to church matters."

He stopped abruptly, checked by Constance's small, Donald, glancing up, intercepted her warning look and knew instantly what it meant.

"—which also could be improved?" he finished for Barth. "Did he say that? I'm sure he did. Meaning that I should never have been asked to take over the leadership of the Youth Group."

"Well, you have it," Barth answered, in one of his rare, combative tones. "And you're going to keep it."

"The young people are satisfied!" Anne cried heatedly. "Just the way they are in school. That ought to be enough for him! For anybody!"

Philip said ruminatively, "If I were to quit writing mystery stories, I could do Don's. That is, I think I could."

"And be crucified."

He grinned at his wife. "Well, we are already. It couldn't hurt any more."

"Does it hurt?" Don asked quickly. He had thought they were

tough. He had thought all this disagreeableness would roll off them.

"Darling, not us!" Virginia's glance passed from Constance's face, on which understanding gleamed, to Barth's thoughtful profile, and she went on to one more final passionate attempt to separating their destinies. "Oh! I do hate having you mixed up with us! Feeling you must come to our defense! I do wish you'd let us just clear out!"

"No," said Barth, with brief positiveness. "It is settled."

"Why give a victory to the undeserving?" Constance added.

"I loathe it! I loathe the whole business!" Anne cried. And by her vehemence Donald felt her removing herself definitely and forever from his life.

Virginia, as sensitive as he to varying nuances and implications of feeling, said quickly, "I think it's time for coffee and sandwiches. And Mary's gone to bed. Do you want to help me, Anne?"

"I'm a good coffee maker. I create excellent coffee. Can't I help, too?" Barth asked.

Constance sprang to her feet. "Let's all help."

Only Philip remained by the fire, brooding over the book he might do if he could ever break away from pot-boilers. Why didn't he, anyway? The potboilers were just an escape from a world for which he felt the utmost contempt. Perhaps, also, from a feeling of guilt, because he was doing nothing to make it more admirable.

This—this would be an attempt along that line, anyway.

He sat very still, turning it over in his mind. If he quit—if he refused to sign another contract—he would miss the money, yes, but not much. He and Ginny had already been almost everywhere, and traveling wasn't the pleasure it used to be. Besides, he had saved quite a pile which was well invested. And there were always Ginny's earnings. Nowhere near as large or reliable as his, to be sure—damnable how real art never found the markets that something of no account did—but it, together with his income, would be sufficient for their needs.

I'll do it, he decided suddenly. I'll try, anyway, though I know it'll make me sweat blood. Then he lifted a forefinger to his forehead in a silent salute. Greetings, Parson. If it's any good, it's to your credit. Not mine.

And he got up and lounged in his slow heavy way toward the dining room.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*?
2. Do pigeons have ears?
3. Is there any difference between a dwarf and a midget?
4. In what classic story did a submarine named the *Nautilus* sail?
5. What body of water connects upper and lower New York bay?

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is not without good reason said, that he who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.—*Michael De Montaigne*.

YOUR FUTURE

Discussing ideas with friends may be helpful. Good fortune should be yours if you use tact and discretion. The child born today is likely to be clever in many ways.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEFICIENT — (de-FISH-ent) — adjective; lacking in some quality necessary for completeness; lacking; defective. Origin: Latin—*Deficiens*, present participle of *Deficere*, to be wanting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings are due today to Adolf A. Berle, Jr., lawyer and diplomat; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee; and Victor Mature, motion picture star.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was, until recently, a newspaper man. He was born in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13, 1902. He began his career as an instructor and coach with a Providence, R. I., school, then went into newspaper work in Detroit. He was sports writer and columnist; a Washington correspondent and syndicate writer. During World War II he was war correspondent in North Africa, Italy, Iran and Great Britain. In 1947 and 1948 he was foreign correspondent and moderator of a radio show—*Meet Your Congress*. He was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. What is his name?

2—Do you recognize her face? You should. She was born in Fictitio, Canada, June 8, 1921, but received her education in Los Angeles, Cal. She played in summer stock. Night of January 16th was her first film, and other plays are *Smiling Ghost*, *Dive Bomber*, *Steel Against the Sky*, *Gentleman Jim*, *Thank Your Lucky Stars*, *Constant Nymph*, *Confidant*, *Animal Kingdom*, *Adventures of Mark Twain*, *Rhapsody in Blue*, *Night and Day*, *Of Human Bondage*, *Woman in White*, *Whiplash*, *South of St. Louis*, *Undercover Girl*, *Wyoming Hall*, *Here Comes the Groom*, and many others. Well, who is she?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1861—Kansas was admitted to the Union. 1944—William Allen White, Kansas editor, died. 1946—Harry Hopkins, former government official, died.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Julia Ward Howe.
2. Yes, but pigeon's ears are mere airholes covered with feathers.
3. A midget is a perfectly formed but tiny human being; a dwarf is an undersized person with deficient development in some part of the body.
4. In *Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*, by Jules Verne.
5. The Narrows.

(Names at bottom of column)

Factographs

Moscow is not only the name of Soviet Russian capital but is also a region 19,073 square miles in area.

Jesus spoke Aramaic, a Galilean dialect, according to historians.

Pawnee Indians originally dwelt along the Platte river in Nebraska.

Charades are believed to have originated in France in the Eighteenth Century.

The Bay of Bengal is really part of the Indian ocean.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

A. Jones & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to size and condition

Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Importance Of CD Program Told By Three Speakers At Auxiliary Meeting

'No One Laughed When Rains Came'

The Civilian Defense ball literally started rolling with a bang Monday evening when a program, arranged by Mrs. Betty Goodman, was presented to members and guests of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Home, East Main street.

Mrs. Norman Kutler launched a red, white and blue ball, caught by Mrs. Dudley Coffland, who prefaced the introduction of speakers by announcing the feeling of the Auxiliary as to the importance of a definite Civilian Defense program.

Mrs. Coffland said, "We live ahead for every phase of our lives; we buy food for several days; we store medical supplies in our medicine cabinets but are we prepared for the unexpected?"

To illustrate, Mrs. Coffland remarked, "Everyone laughed when Noah built the Ark, but no one laughed when the rains came."

"Many people scoffed at our modern inventions when they were predicted. Is it too much to ask, 'Would we be prepared if—?'"

At this point a flash and explosion were heard off stage, simulating the suddenness of an atomic attack. The sound effects were supervised by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Mrs. Coffland presented Mrs. Robert Smithers who showed a film, "Survival Under Atomic Attack." The film concerned a typical American family, preparing for the unexpected by selecting and stocking a bomb shelter in their home.

Following the film, Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Red Cross executive secretary, gave an address, telling of the importance of the Blood Program. She said that:

"Whole blood is the most potent weapon we have against the effects of radiation poisoning and injuries which follow in the wake of an atomic explosion. It is the one big weapon available—you must supply that weapon."

Mrs. Smallwood warned, "We can't afford to be complacent about Civilian Defense, for this will be no ordinary emergency. It will last a long time and will cost a great deal. 'We will need a store of whole blood to meet the emergency. And when you give blood, you're not giving it to the Red Cross; you're giving it to our servicemen, to your own family, to your community, and even to yourself.'"

Mrs. Smithers was the last speaker on the program. She listed the kinds of injuries sustained in an atomic attack and emphasized the importance of first aid instruction in such an emergency.

"When we think of crushings, burns from heat rays, cuts from flying glass and more severe injuries, causing a state of shock, we realize how invaluable those trained in first aid can be at such a time," Mrs. Smithers remarked.

She continued, describing a typical shock case and informing her audience what to do in the situation. Mrs. Smithers also related the accepted first aid treatment of burns.

An accredited Red Cross first aid instructor, Mrs. Smithers said, "It is the goal of the Red Cross to have one person in each family trained in first aid."

In addition to a first aid class which she will be starting the last week in February, Mrs. Smithers agreed to give the instruction to another class made up of Legion Auxiliary members.

During the business meeting which followed the program, plans were made for the annual Poppy

Sale and for the next visit to Chillicothe Veterans hospital, Feb. 11, when a Valentine Party will be given.

A donation was voted to the March of Dimes and Mrs. Wilna Warner, Auxiliary chairman, announced that two hospital beds and mattresses had been purchased which will be used for the public service program.

Mrs. Robert Friece announced that another American Legion dance would be held Saturday evening with music furnished by Jimmy Bartholomew and his Combo from Capital University.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to members and guests by Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Friece and Mrs. Mark Coffland.

Birthday Party Surprise Given For Husband

Mrs. Harold Cook of Clinton street entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party, honoring her husband on his birthday.

Guests were served refreshments from a table centered with a large birthday cake trimmed with pink rosebuds. Tall candles in crystal holders and arrangements of spring flowers were used with pink party favors to complete the table decorations. Iris and jonquils decorated the living room.

Guests present were: The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Losee Michael of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook of Columbus and Miss Maggie Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook of Circleville.

Mrs. Ward showed picture slides of travel scenes, taken at various points of interest.

Mrs. Cook was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Mavis and Mrs. Anderson.

Cutright-Muntz Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutright of Circleville Route 2, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Cpl. Hobart D. Muntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. Muntz of Charleston Pike, Chillicothe.

Vows were exchanged at 5 p. m. Jan. 5, in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, the officiating minister, the Rev. Elmer Barnhart of Chillicothe.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of light blue tulle and Navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, surrounded with pink rosebuds.

Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents and Mrs. Robert Stultz and son, Dale Alan, sister and nephew of the bride.

The new Mrs. Muntz is employed in the office of Chillicothe Telephone Co., and Cpl. Muntz is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Try combining mashed potatoes with mashed yellow turnips for a delicious flavor change.



SANDRA WOODRUFF, 5, who suffered second-degree burns when her nightgown was enveloped in flames from an open gas heater, is shown being treated in a Santa Monica, Cal., hospital while her mother, Mrs. Pauline Woodruff (left), watches tensely. The girl is almost completely swathed in bandages. (International Soundphoto)

Personals

Circleville Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 704 North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwood of Chillicothe, paid a surprise visit Sunday evening on their father, Clement Atwood of Circleville Route 3, in celebration of his birthday which was Monday. Also present were Mrs. Clement Atwood and daughter, Mary Ann.

Miss Margery Davis of Columbus spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of North Court street.

Pickaway Garden Club meeting which was to have been held Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, has been postponed until 6:30 p. m. Feb. 8 when a covered dish dinner will be served.

Trailmaker's class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 439 East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lemons of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mebs of South Court street.

Vin Circle Cootiette Club 229 will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of near Washington C.H., called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children of East Franklin street, Sunday afternoon.

Doris Ann Gerhardt spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and family in Atlanta.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Russell Archer (Virginia Stevens), was given Saturday evening by Miss Betty Wilson and

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Sulf only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

friendly
that's the way **ECONOMY** makes \$25 to \$1000 CASH LOANS

You'll find it much nicer to arrange your cash loan where the service is friendly, understanding and helpful. We arrange loans just that way. That's why our customers call us the friendly loan people. . . . a name we're proud of. We arrange your loan ON YOUR OWN (1) Signature, (2) Car or (3) Furniture . . . privately. Select your own fit-your-budget payment plan. Come in, write or phone for 1-TRIP Service.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS
H. W. Kirby, Mgr.
121 E. Main St. Phone 46
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Calendar

TUESDAY
MORRIS EUB YOUTH Fellowship, Arledge home, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Reber avenue, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF CALVARY EUB church, home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, East Union street, 7:30 p. m.
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. George Mavis, Half avenue, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY, ST. PAUL
EUB church, home of Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union, Home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 702 North Pickaway street, 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
VIN CIRCLE COOTIETTE CLUB 229, VFW Home, North Court street, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Dean in the Dean home on Highland avenue.

Games were played and contests won by Miss Evelyn Turner, Miss Joanne Leist, Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Mark Delong and Mrs. Mabel Archer.

Other present were: Mrs. Charles Stevens, Miss Maxine Stevens, Mrs. Robert Good, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, and Mrs. Mack Wise of Circleville and Mrs. Harvey Kuhner and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison of Chillicothe.

After the bride opened her many gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses.



FOR WINTER EVENINGS—A New York dress of white and silver-threaded Alencon lace and white tulle over taffeta, was designed by Kiviette of Kiviette Gowns. The fluted, strapless bodice and asymmetrically-ruffled lace over-skirt are embroidered with iridescent paillettes. Double layers of tulle give airy grace to the skirt.

Jackson School Faculty Feted At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children entertained teachers and families of Jackson Township school with a party Saturday evening in their home. Mr. Moyer is principal of the school.

Following a covered dish dinner, a stork shower gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Don McCalsky by those present for the occasion. Mrs. Lloyd Boord and Mrs. Norman Anderson assisted with arrangements for the affair.

Guests seated at a large table, centered with a stork and several smaller tables, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Boord and Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hillis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Vica Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Charles Will, and Mr. and Mrs. McCalsky.

Following dinner, the evening was spent in playing cards and ping-pong.

FIFTY YEARS INTO THE FUTURE!

Leftover juice from canned peaches or apricots may be mixed with orange juice and served as a first course for luncheon or dinner. Leftover juice from canned raspberries teams well with pineapple juice.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED...

When you bring a prescription to a pharmacist you get just what the doctor ordered to help make you well. The high standards of pharmacy require that the prescription be compounded with the utmost accuracy. We are proud of these high standards that we must observe and proud of our duty in helping your physician restore and maintain your health.

Make it a habit to bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, courteous and reliable service.

THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS THE HEART OF OUR

Rexall DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH

TERRIFIC VALUES! HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CLEAN-UP

FOR WOMEN!

- 22 Only-Winter Millinery . . . \$1.00, \$2.00
- 40 Only-Cotton Wash Dresses . . . \$1.50
- 12 Only-Winter Handbags . . . \$1.66
- 7 Pair Women's Dress Shoes . . . \$3.00
- 1 Only-Two-Skirt Suit, Size 14 . . . \$15.00
- 30 Only-Acetate Rayon Slips . . . \$2.44

Women's and Growing Girls' Rubber Footwear Reduced **1.50**

SAVE!

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

7.00 and 8.00

- Satin Twill
- Blouse Styles
- Surcoats
- Fur Collar
- Pile Lined
- All Colors

FOR CHILDREN!

- 42 Only-Boys' Flannel Shirts . . . \$1.00
- 6 Only-Girls' Jackets . . . \$4.00
- 14 Pair Boys' Corduroy Pants . . . \$2.00, \$3.00
- 2 Only-Girls' Winter Coats . . . \$10.00
- 3 Only-Girls' Coat Sets . . . \$10.00
- 3 Only-Toddler's Coat Sets . . . \$7.00
- 90 Pair Wool Mittens . . . 50c, 75c

SAVE!

Toddler's 1-Piece **SATIN TWILL SNOWSUITS**

Toddler's 2-Piece **SATIN TWILL SNOWSUITS**

Girls' **NAVY PEA JACKETS**

Toddler's **COVERT COAT SETS** **5.00**

All To Go At.....

SAVE!

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

17.00

- GABARDINES
- ALL-WOOL
- WOOL and RAYONS
- ZIP OUTS
- ASSORTED COLORS and SIZES

FOR MEN!

- 60 Only-Winter Union Suits . . . \$1.66
- 10 Only-Polo Shirts . . . \$1.00
- 11 Only-All-Wool Plaid Shirts . . . \$5.00
- 20 Flannel-Lined Poplin Jackets . . . \$4.98
- 20 Only-Men's Rayon Ties . . . 59c

150 Only Boys' Winter Twill Caps . . . **1.50**

SAVE!

MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

6.00

- ALPACA LINED—MOLESKINS
- QUILT LINED—GABARDINES
- COTTON GABARDINES
- SIZES 36-44—FUR COLLARS

BIG VALUES!

- 2 Only-Electric Blankets . . . \$19.88
- 22 Only-White Cotton Sheet Blankets . . . \$1.77
- 30 Marquisette Panels . . . 88c
- 12 Wool and Rayon Single Blankets . . . \$7.77
- 24 Pair Plastic Drapes . . . \$1.00

Flannel Sleeping Wear Reduced!

- 18 Girls' Pajamas, 4-6 . . . \$1.33
- 40 Children's Sleepers, 1-4 . . . \$2.00
- 10 Girls' Pajamas—8-14—\$2.00



RCA VICTOR Livingston

- AM-FM table-model radio—with the finest tone we've ever heard.
- "Golden Throat" tone system combined with a superior FM circuit for exceptional tonal range.
- Large 8-inch speaker for console tone quality.
- Phono-jack for plugging in a "Victrola" 45 record playing attachment.
- Smartly styled cabinet in maroon plastic.

HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St. Phone 754



DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH

Mid-Winter illnesses prey on a lowered resistance. You can scoff at colds if you get plenty of rest, and drink a quart of milk each day. Drinking milk is such a pleasant way to remain healthy.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Importance Of CD Program Told By Three Speakers At Auxiliary Meeting

'No One Laughed When Rains Came'

The Civilian Defense ball literally started rolling with a bang Monday evening when a program, arranged by Mrs. Betty Goodman, was presented to members and guests of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Home, East Main street.

Mrs. Norman Kutler launched a red, white and blue ball, caught by Mrs. Dudley Coffland, who prefaced the introduction of speakers by announcing the feeling of the Auxiliary as to the importance of a definite Civilian Defense program.

Mrs. Coffland said, "We plan ahead for every phase of our lives; we buy food for several days; we store medical supplies in our medicine cabinets but are we prepared for the unexpected?"

To illustrate, Mrs. Coffland remarked, "Everyone laughed when Noah built the Ark, but no one laughed when the rains came."

"Many people scoffed at our modern inventions when they were predicted. Is it too much to ask, 'Would we be prepared if—?'"

At this point a flash and explosion were heard off stage, simulating the suddenness of an atomic attack. The sound effects were supervised by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Mrs. Coffland presented Mrs. Robert Smithers who showed a film, "Survival Under Atomic Attack." The film concerned a typical American family, preparing for the unexpected by selecting and stocking a bomb shelter in their home.

Following the film, Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Red Cross executive secretary, gave an address, telling of the importance of the Blood Program. She said that:

"Whole blood is the most potent weapon we have against the effects of radiation poisoning and injuries which follow in the wake of an atomic explosion. It is the one big weapon available—you must supply that weapon."

Mrs. Smallwood warned, "We can't afford to be complacent about Civilian Defense, for this will be no ordinary emergency. It will last a long time and will cost a great deal."

"We will need a store of whole blood to meet the emergency. And when you give blood, you're not giving it to the Red Cross; you're giving it to our servicemen, to your own family, to your community, and even to yourself."

Mrs. Smithers was the last speaker on the program. She listed the kinds of injuries sustained in an atomic attack and emphasized the importance of first aid instruction in such an emergency.

"When we think of crushings, burns from heat rays, cuts from flying glass and more severe injuries, causing a state of shock, we realize how invaluable those trained in first aid can be at such a time," Mrs. Smithers remarked.

She continued, describing a typical shock case and informing her audience what to do in the situation. Mrs. Smithers also related the accepted first aid treatment of burns.

An accredited Red Cross first aid instructor, Mrs. Smithers said, "It is the goal of the Red Cross to have one person in each family trained in first aid."

In addition to a first aid class which she will be starting the last week in February, Mrs. Smithers agreed to give the instruction to another class made up of Legion Auxiliary members.

During the business meeting which followed the program, plans were made for the annual Poppy

Sale and for the next visit to Chillicothe Veterans hospital, Feb. 11, when a Valentine Party will be given.

A donation was voted to the March of Dimes and Mrs. Wilna Warner, Auxiliary chairman, announced that two hospital beds and mattresses had been purchased which will be used for the public service program.

Mrs. Robert Friece announced that another American Legion dance would be held Saturday evening with music furnished by Jimmy Bartholomew and his Combo from Capital university.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to members and guests by Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Friece and Mrs. Mark Coffland.

Birthday Party Surprise Given For Husband

Mrs. Harold Cook of Clinton street entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party, honoring her husband on his birthday.

Guests were served refreshments from a table centered with a large birthday cake trimmed with pink rosebuds. Tall candles in crystal holders and arrangements of spring flowers were used with pink party favors to complete the table decorations. Iris and jonquils decorated the living room.

Guests present were: The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Losee Michael of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook of Columbus and Miss Maggie Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook of Circleville.

Mrs. Ward showed picture slides of travel scenes, taken at various points of interest.

Mrs. Cook was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Mavis and Mrs. Anderson.

Cutright-Muntz Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutright of Circleville Route 2, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Cpl. Hobart D. Muntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. Muntz of Charleston Pike, Chillicothe.

Vows were exchanged at 5 p. m. Jan. 5, in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, the officiating minister, the Rev. Elmer Barnhart of Chillicothe.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of light blue faille and Navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, surrounded with pink rosebuds.

Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents and Mrs. Robert Stultz and son, Dale Alan, sister and nephew of the bride.

The new Mrs. Muntz is employed in the office of Chillicothe Telephone Co., and Cpl. Muntz is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Try combining mashed potatoes with mashed yellow turnips for a delicious flavor change.



SANDRA WOODRUFF, 5, who suffered second-degree burns when her nightgown was enveloped in flames from an open gas heater, is shown being treated in a Santa Monica, Cal., hospital while her mother, Mrs. Pauline Woodruff (left), watches tensely. The girl is almost completely swathed in bandages. (International Soundphoto)

Personals

Circleville Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 704 North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwood of Chillicothe, paid a surprise visit Sunday evening on their father, Clement Atwood of Circleville Route 3, in celebration of his birthday which was Monday. Also present were Mrs. Clement Atwood and daughter, Mary Ann.

Miss Margery Davis of Columbus spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of North Court street.

Pickaway Garden Club meeting which was to have been held Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, has been postponed until 6:30 p. m. Feb. 8 when a covered dish dinner will be served.

Trailmaker's class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 439 East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lemons of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mebs of South Court street.

Vin Circle Cootiette Club 229 will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of near Washington C.H., called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children of East Franklin street, Sunday afternoon.

Doris Ann Gerhardt spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and family in Atlanta.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Russell Archer (Virginia Stevens), was given Saturday evening by Miss Betty Wilson and

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Sulf only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Friendly

that's the way **ECONOMY** makes \$25 to \$1000 CASH LOANS

You'll find it much nicer to arrange your cash loan where the service is friendly, understanding and helpful. We arrange loans just that way. That's why our customers call us the friendly loan people... a name we're proud of.

We arrange your loan ON YOUR OWN (1) Signature, (2) Car or (3) Furniture... privately. Select your own fit-your-budget payment plan.

Come in, write or 'phone for I-TRIP Service.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

H. W. Kirby, Mgr.

121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

H. W. Kirby, Mgr.

121 E. Main St. Phone 46

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Calendar

TUESDAY
MORRIS EUB YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, Arledge home, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Reber avenue, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF CALVARY EUB church, home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, East Union street, 7:30 p. m.
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. George Mavis, Half avenue, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY, ST. PAUL
EUB church, home of Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union, Home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 702 North Pickaway street, 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
VIN CIRCLE COOTIETTE CLUB 229, VFW Home, North Court street, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Dean in the Dean home on Highland avenue.

Games were played and contests won by Miss Evelyn Turner, Miss Joanne Leist, Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Mark Delong and Mrs. Mabel Archer.

Other present were: Mrs. Charles Stevens, Miss Maxine Stevens, Mrs. Robert Good, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, and Mrs. Mack Wise of Circleville and Mrs. Harvey Kuhner and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison of Chillicothe.

After the bride opened her many gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses.



FOR WINTER EVENINGS — A New York dress of white and silver-threaded Alencon lace and white tulle over taffeta, was designed by Kiviette of Kiviette Gowns. The fluted, strapless bodice and asymmetrically-ruffled lace over-skirt are embroidered with iridescent paillettes. Double layers of tulle give airy grace to the skirt.

Jackson School Faculty Feted At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children entertained teachers and families of Jackson Township school with a party Saturday evening in their home. Mr. Moyer is principal of the school.

Following a covered dish dinner, a stork shower gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Don McCalsky by those present for the occasion. Mrs. Lloyd Boord and Mrs. Norman Anderson assisted with arrangements for the affair.

Guests seated at a large table, centered with a stork and several smaller tables, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Boord and Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hillis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Vica Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Charles Will, and Mr. and Mrs. McCalsky.

Following dinner, the evening was spent in playing cards and ping-pong.

Leftover juice from canned peaches or apricots may be mixed with orange juice and served as a first course for luncheon or dinner. Leftover juice from canned raspberries teams well with pineapple juice.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED...

When you bring a prescription to a pharmacist you get just what the doctor ordered to help make you well. The high standards of pharmacy require that the prescription be compounded with the utmost accuracy. We are proud of these high standards that we must observe and proud of our duty in helping your physician restore and maintain your health.

Make it a habit to bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, courteous and reliable service.

THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS THE HEART OF OUR

Rexall DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TERRIFIC VALUES! HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CLEAN-UP

END-OF-MONTH

FOR WOMEN!

22 Only-Winter Millinery . . . \$1.00, \$2.00
40 Only-Cotton Wash Dresses . . . \$1.50
12 Only-Winter Handbags . . . \$1.66
7 Pair Women's Dress Shoes . . . \$3.00
1 Only-Two-Skirt Suit, Size 14 . . . \$15.00
30 Only-Acetate Rayon Slips . . . \$2.44

Women's and Growing Girls' Rubber Footwear Reduced **1.50**

SAVE!

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

7.00 and 8.00

• Satin Twill • Fur Collar
• Blouse Styles • Pile Lined
• Surcoats • All Colors

FOR CHILDREN!

42 Only-Boys' Flannel Shirts . . . \$1.00
6 Only-Girls' Jackets . . . \$4.00
14 Pair Boys' Corduroy Pants . \$2.00, \$3.00
2 Only-Girls' Winter Coats . . . \$10.00
3 Only-Girls' Coat Sets . . . \$10.00
3 Only-Toddler's Coat Sets . . . \$7.00
90 Pair Wool Mittens . . . 50c, 75c

SAVE!

Toddler's 1-Piece SATIN TWILL SNOWSUITS
Toddler's 2-Piece SATIN TWILL SNOWSUITS
Girls' NAVY PEA JACKETS
Toddler's COVERT COAT SETS **5.00**
All To Go At.....

SAVE!

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

17.00

• GABARDINES • ALL-WOOL
• WOOL and RAYONS • ZIP OUTS
• ASSORTED COLORS and SIZES

FOR MEN!

60 Only-Winter Union Suits . . . \$1.66
10 Only-Polo Shirts . . . \$1.00
11 Only-All-Wool Plaid Shirts . . . \$5.00
20 Flannel-Lined Poplin Jackets . . . \$4.98
20 Only-Men's Rayon Ties . . . 59c

150 Only Boys' Winter Twill Caps . . . **1.50**

SAVE!

MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

6.00

• ALPACA LINED—MOLESKINS • QUILT LINED—GABARDINES
• COTTON GABARDINES • SIZES 38-44—FUR COLLARS

BIG VALUES!

2 Only-Electric Blankets . . . \$19.88
22 Only-White Cotton Sheet Blankets . \$1.77
30 Marquisette Panels . . . 88c
12 Wool and Rayon Single Blankets . \$7.77
24 Pair Plastic Drapes . . . \$1.00

Flannel Sleeping Wear Reduced!

18 Girls' Pajamas, 4-6
40 Children's Sleepers, 1-4 **\$1.33**
10 Girls' Pajamas—8-14—\$2.00

RCA VICTOR Livingston

• AM-FM table-model radio—with the finest tone we've ever heard.
• "Golden Throat" tone system combined with a superior FM circuit for exceptional tonal range.
• Large 8-inch speaker for console tone quality.
• Phono-jack for plugging in a "Victrola" 45 record playing attachment.
• Smartly styled cabinet in maroon plastic.

HOOVER

MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Blue Ribbon Dairy

DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH

Mid-Winter illnesses prey on a lowered resistance. You can scoff at colds if you get plenty of rest, and drink a quart of milk each day. Drinking milk is such a pleasant way to remain healthy.

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

ENGLAND'S TWO ELIZABETHS

Tudor Queen, Today's Heir Apparent, Totally Unlike



Queen Elizabeth I

Princess Elizabeth

By M. E. BYRNE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

NO TWO WOMEN were ever more unlike than England's two Elizabeths — the lonely spinster Tudor queen and the charming young matron and mother who some day will be Britain's sovereign.

Elizabeth I was born under a cloud which was never dissipated during her long life. Almost from birth her very existence was in jeopardy. She was the continuous target of intrigue and hatred that shadowed her path after she came to power. Not until her life had almost run its course could Elizabeth I relax and then her only companions were a host of unhappy memories.

Princess Elizabeth has been the adored darling of a doting England since the bright April day in 1926 when she was born, the daughter of the then Duke of York and the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

ELIZABETH I was still a baby when her mother was beheaded — at the behest of her violent, ruthless father, King Henry VIII. After his death and that of her sickly brother, Edward, the girl lived in fear of her older half-sister, Mary.

A benign fate has showered innumerable blessings on Princess Elizabeth. Her happy childhood

has been crowned by a splendidly successful marriage. Her adoring husband is a man of considerable charm and their union has been made perfect with two handsome children.

Elizabeth I was the paradox of a man's mind and temperament in a woman's body. While in this lay the strength that enabled her to bring England into greatness, it robbed her of the womanliness she so secretly must have admired but affected to despise in others of her sex.

The iron character of Elizabeth I was forged in a time of terror and distrust. She was truly the "child of her age." While the shadow of the headsman's axe was ever present in her girlhood dreams she, in later life, learned to use that sharp-edged end to argument.

IN THE drama of Elizabeth I and her arch-rival for the English throne, the lovely, head-strong Mary, Queen of Scots, history has made Elizabeth the villainess of the piece. Mary died that the reign of Elizabeth might continue to live.

The defeat and destruction of the Spanish Armada was the highlight of the Virgin Queen's tempestuous career. After that England—and Elizabeth—was secure. The victory was a great triumph for the island kingdom's men of iron and ships of oak but it was indomitable will and great courage

33 State Armories Scheduled To Be Closed In Near Future

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Adjutant General Albert E. Henderson said Monday afternoon that 33 state-owned armories will be closed because the 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard has entered federal training. The division now is at Camp Polk, La.

Leases on seven other armories will be cancelled.

State-owned armories to be closed to military use and placed under a caretaker are located in Ada, Akron High Street, Ashland, Batavia, Bellefontaine, Blanchester, Boston Mills (Cleveland), Bowling Green, Clyde, Coshocton, Covington, Defiance, Findlay, Fremont, Galion, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Kenton, Manchester, Mansfield, Napoleon, Norwalk, Oak Harbor, Ottawa, Paulding, Port Clinton, Shreve, Sidney, Spencerville, St. Marys, Toledo Secore, Van Wert and Xenia.

Leases will be cancelled in Barberton, Lebanon, Massillon, Urbana, Willoughby Airport, Wooster and Springfield Thompson.

Eight other armories under lease

will be held for decision on their disposition. They are Ashtabula, Painesville, Springfield Mulberry, Willoughby, Chagrin Falls, Lorain and Tiffin.

That leaves eight other leased armories under use by National Guard units.

A total of 34 state-owned armories will be occupied by National Guard units which have not entered federal training.

Seven others recently vacated by National Guardsmen will be put to civil defense use. The Westerville armory will serve as civil defense headquarters for the state.

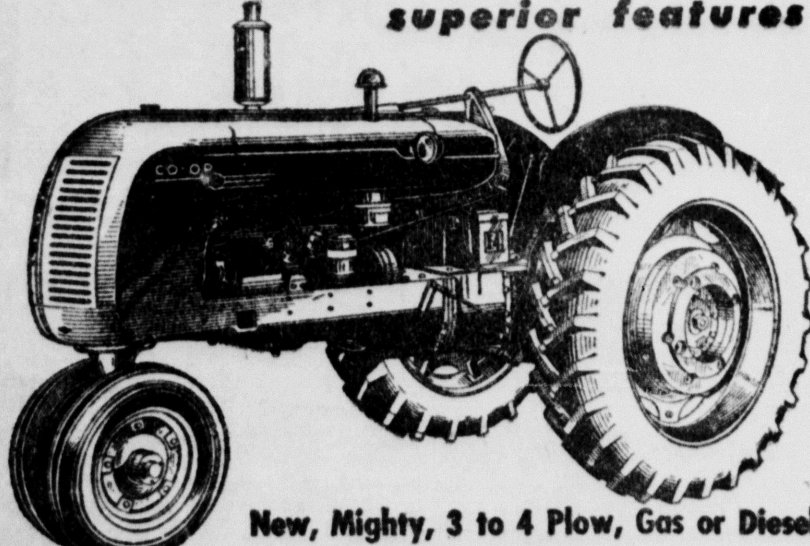
Other armories in the civil defense system are in Wapakoneta, Warren, Piqua, McConnellsville, Lima and Hamilton.

Pumice stone is made from the ash that comes from volcanoes.

A humidifier adds moisture to dry air.

HERE NOW!

with hundreds of outstanding superior features



New, Mighty, 3 to 4 Plow, Gas or Diesel

CO-OP E-4 TRACTOR

This is no "junior" tractor for extra jobs; the CO-OP E-4 is a mighty machine with amazing farming capacity! NEW TRANSMISSION—selective sliding spur gear type, 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse; NEW COMFORT, CONVENIENCE—push button starter, handy grouped controls, comfortable, adjustable seat; NEW SURGING POWER—efficient, economical, 6-cylinder gas or diesel engines. Four standard and row-crop models fully tested in factory and field. ACCESSORIES: independent pulley drive for belt jobs; separate control live power take-off; powerful hydraulic lift system. Don't miss seeing the CO-OP E-4; come in now for a demonstration!

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St.

Phone 834

Chas. Weidinger Now Serving At Westover Base

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Jan. 29.—Sgt. Charles L. Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weidinger, of Circleville Route 1, is presently serving on temporary duty with the 60th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron here.

He performs his duties in the Operations Section of the squadron and is responsible for maintaining up-to-the minute records of personnel and aircraft.

The planes of the 60th, the F-86 jet Sabre type, guard against any surprise attack on this highly industrialized area. In the performance of his duties, Sgt. Weidinger is forced to work many hours beyond the normal number, and the cheerful and efficient manner in which he has done so since his assignment here has won the praise and respect of officers and airmen who are permanently assigned to the unit.

SGT. WEIDINGER enlisted in the Air National Guard of February 19, 1950, at Columbus. He was called to active duty on February 1, 1951. In June 1950, he attended and successfully completed a course for Clerk-Typists at F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. He wound up the course there with high honors, on Nov. 20, 1950. He is permanently assigned to the 166th Fighter Squadron (Jet), Ohio Air National Guard. He is classified as an Operations Specialist and as such is expected to be expert in the typing and care of military records and correspondence.

Sgt. Weidinger's chief hobby is the collection of classical music records and he derives much enjoyment from the various masters in that field. He possesses an amiable disposition, is ambitious, and is certain to carve a splendid career in the Air Force for himself.

Elizabeth's long reign — 1558-1603 — was an era of great transition, a transition which she made possible. The powerful nation of her declining years bore little resemblance to the obscure little kingdom of her youth. Thus, when old age came, Elizabeth found herself alone in a world of strangers.

Such a fate can never be that of the young woman who some day will reign on the throne that the Tudor queen made secure. Princess Elizabeth has everything that Queen Elizabeth lacked and while young Elizabeth's page in history can never be as long or dramatic as that of old Elizabeth's, it will make far happier reading.

thing-interested but not eager beaver. "My second question," she continues, "is this: Quite a few girls try to be kind, friendly and cooperative toward others but still are not popular. Is it looks and clothes that count?"

Ans.—Clothes and looks do count in popularity—unfortunately they sometimes count too much. But the kind of people who choose their friends for their looks, clothes and convertible aren't real friends at all.

Look your best, sure, but keep right on being "kind, friendly and cooperative" . . . you may not be voted the most popular girl in your class as a result, but you'll have the satisfaction of friends that are real and the boy you finally choose for a date-mate will be the kind every girl would like to have.

(For tips on the correct care of oily or pimply skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

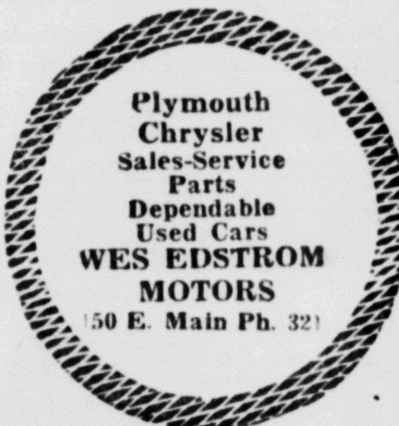
Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

This high school girl comes up with two good questions. Perhaps they have bothered you, too—

"This is something that every girl would like to know about," she writes. "Should a girl show that she is interested in a certain boy or should she wait until he shows interest in her?"

Ans.—Yes and no. It's a good idea to show some interest in the boy you like by inviting him to your home, to parties or a dance, if possible. But don't overdo it by telephoning him without a definite reason or by trying to make dates with him. A happy medium is the



WORLD WAR I VET SURVIVES 10 YEARS ON TEA

By BERNARD KOBEL

Central Press Correspondent

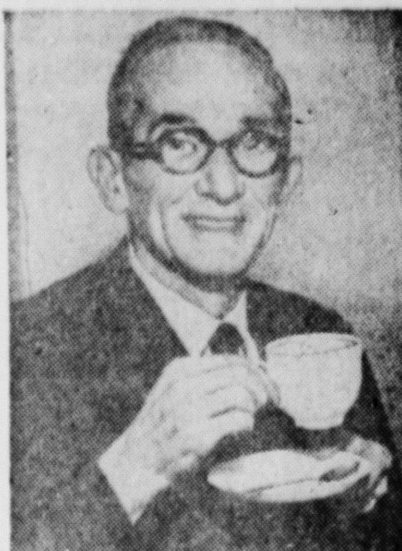
SAINT ANNES-ON-SEA, Lancashire, England—Oswald Beard of 43 Park road, Saint Annes-On-Sea, is something of a puzzle to British doctors.

He lives on tea, flavored with cream and sugar, alone. Beard was wounded in the stomach in World War I in 1917. He was 19 at the time. He has had 21 operations and, since 1941 he has been unable to "eat" anything except tea—60 cups a day.

He cannot sleep more than two hours a night, so he drinks an average of two and one-half cups of tea an hour. And he has still another problem.

His income is assured because he is on a full pension. But the ration in England is two ounces per person per day and he requires four. He offered to give up all his other ration points to get more tea points, but the Ministry of Food rejected his request.

Kind neighbors are sharing their tea with him.



Oswald Beard smiles courageously as he sips first cup of tea.



At the end of the day—and 60 cups of tea later—the smile is replaced by a discouraged look.

DEAD STOCK
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Promptly
Hogs and Small Stock Removed
Phone Collect 870 Circleville

CLEANER PURER FUEL OIL

Contains RD-119[®]
Miracle Sinclair
Rust Inhibitor.

Protects against
clogged strainers and
burner nozzle

Phone us today for

ANTI-RUST SINCLAIR FUEL OIL

DON W. WHITE
Supplier Of
Sinclair Products

768 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 331

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Open All Day Wednesdays

UNTIL 8 P. M.

Daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. — Saturday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sunday 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Lost 38 Lbs.

Thanks to Rennel

"I am 53 years old, and I thank the day I heard about Rennel Concentrate," writes Louis C. Zetnik, 53 Allen St., Dayton 3, Ohio. "With your fine product I have lost 38 lbs. of excess weight and I feel fine now."

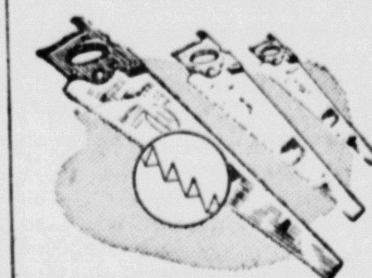
Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.



WIZARD AUTOMATIC IRON

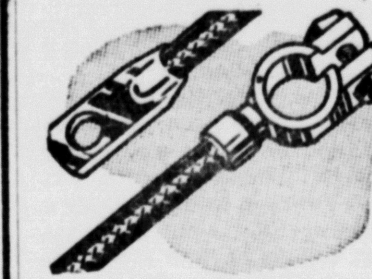
Guaranteed 5 years

Heat Control dial,
beveled soleplate,
1000-watt. \$8.95



Westcott HAND SAWS

Choice of 8, 10
or 12 inch \$4.79
Tempered, hardened saw
steel, 26" blade, hardwood
handle. #WRS29.05.06



BATTERY CABLES

For all popular
cars & trucks. 65¢
BR3210

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Serve what guests enjoy



Thirst knows no season—
nor does ice-cold Coca-Cola.

It's 'round-the-clock,
day-in-day-out refreshment.

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

Plus Deposit

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ENGLAND'S TWO ELIZABETHS

Tudor Queen, Today's Heir Apparent, Totally Unlike



Queen Elizabeth I

Princess Elizabeth

By M. E. BYRNE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

NO TWO WOMEN were ever more unlike than England's two Elizabeths — the lonely spinster Tudor queen and the charming young matron and mother who some day will be Britain's sovereign.

Elizabeth I was born under a cloud which was never dissipated during her long life. Almost from birth her very existence was in jeopardy. She was the continuous target of intrigue and hatred that shadowed her path after she came to power. Not until her life had almost run its course could Elizabeth I relax and then her only companions were a host of unhappy memories.

Princess Elizabeth has been the adored darling of a doting England since the bright April day in 1926 when she was born, the daughter of the then Duke of York and the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

ELIZABETH I was still a baby when her mother was beheaded — at the behest of her violent, ruthless father, King Henry VIII. After his death and that of her sickly brother, Edward, the girl lived in fear of her older half-sister, Mary.

A benign fate has showered innumerable blessings on Princess Elizabeth. Her happy childhood

has been crowned by a splendidly successful marriage. Her adoring husband is a man of considerable charm and their union has been made perfect with two handsome children.

Elizabeth I was the paradox of a man's mind and temperament in a woman's body. While in this lay the strength that enabled her to bring England into greatness, it robbed her of the womanliness she so secretly must have admired but affected to despise in others of her sex.

The iron character of Elizabeth I was forged in a time of terror and distrust. She was truly the "child of her age." While the shadow of the headsman's axe was ever present in her girlhood dreams she, in later life, learned to use that sharp-edged end to argument.

IN THE drama of Elizabeth I and her arch-rival for the English throne, the lovely, head-strong Mary, Queen of Scots, history has made Elizabeth the villainess of the piece. Mary died that the reign of Elizabeth might continue to live.

The defeat and destruction of the Spanish Armada was the highlight of the Virgin Queen's tempestuous career. After that England — and Elizabeth — was secure. The victory was a great triumph for the island kingdom's men of iron and ships of oak but it was indomitable will and great courage

of the Tudor queen that was England's bright, guiding light in the hour of peril.

SUITORS Elizabeth I had by the score. Contemporary comment was that she was quite a handsome woman, as handsome as Mary of Scotland, but where men were willing to die for love of Mary, they could calmly weigh the advantage of a flirtation with the cold, calculating English queen.

The tragedy of the Earl of Essex has been retold so often in story and play that it is unnecessary to repeat it here. He was but one of several who thought they had completely won the love of Elizabeth only to discover that the great passion of her life was England, and England, alone.

Elizabeth's long reign — 1558-1603 — was an era of great transition, a transition which she made possible. The powerful nation of her declining years bore little resemblance to the young girl of her youth. Thus, when old age came, Elizabeth found herself alone in a world of strangers.

Such a fate can never be that of the young woman who some day will reign on the throne that the Tudor queen made secure. Princess Elizabeth has everything that Queen Elizabeth lacked and history can never be as long or dramatic as that of old Elizabeth's, it will make far happier reading.

Chas. Weidinger Now Serving At Westover Base

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Jan. 29.—Sgt. Charles L. Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weidinger, of Circleville Route 1, is presently serving on temporary duty with the 60th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron here.

He performs his duties in the Operations Section of the squadron and is responsible for maintaining up to the minute records of personnel and aircraft.

The planes of the 60th, the F-86 jet Sabre type, guard against any surprise attack on this highly industrialized area. In the performance of his duties, Sgt. Weidinger is forced to work many hours beyond the normal number, and the cheerful and efficient manner in which he has done so since his assignment here has won the praise and respect of officers and airmen who are permanently assigned to the unit.

SGT. WEIDINGER enlisted in the Air National Guard of February 19, 1950, at Columbus. He was called to active duty on February 1, 1951. In June 1950, he attended and successfully completed a course for Clerk-Typists at F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. He wound up the course there with high honors, on Nov. 20, 1950. He is permanently assigned to the 166th Fighter Squadron (Jet), Ohio Air National Guard. He is classified as an Operations Specialist and as such is expected to be expert in the typing and care of military records and correspondence.

Sgt. Weidinger's chief hobby is the collection of classical music records and he derives much enjoyment from the various masters in that field. He possesses an amiable disposition, is ambitious, and is certain to carve a splendid career in the Air Force for himself.

thing—interested but not eager beaver.

"My second question," she continues, "is this: Quite a few girls try to be kind, friendly and cooperative toward others but still are not popular. Is it looks and clothes that count?"

Ans.—Clothes and looks do count in popularity—unfortunately they sometimes count too much. But the kind of people who choose their friends for their looks, clothes and convertible aren't real friends at all.

Look your best, sure, but keep right on being "kind, friendly and cooperative" . . . you may not be voted the most popular girl in your class as a result, but you'll have the satisfaction of friends that are real and the boy you finally choose for a date-mate will be the kind every girl would like to have.

(For tips on the correct care of oily or pimply skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

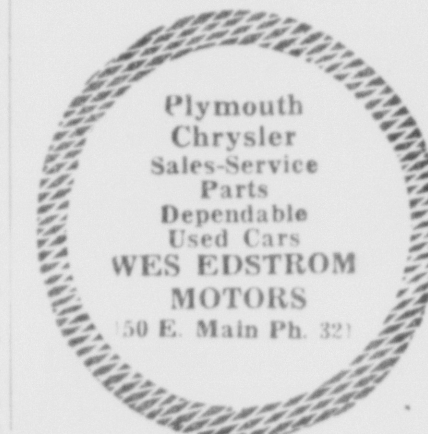
Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

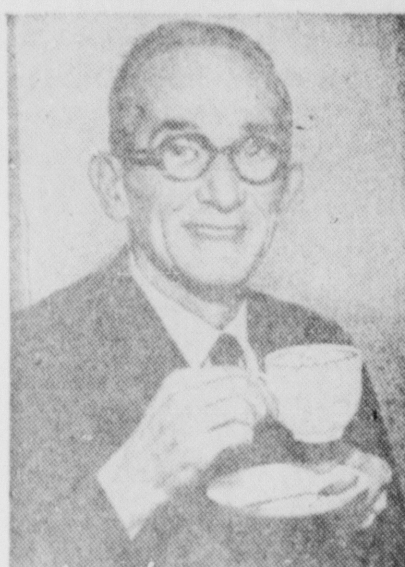
This high school girl comes up with two good questions. Perhaps they have bothered you, too—

"This is something that every girl would like to know about," she writes. "Should a girl show that she is interested in a certain boy or should she wait until he shows interest in her?"

Ans.—Yes and no. It's a good idea to show some interest in the boy you like by inviting him to your home, to parties or a dance, if possible. But don't overdo it by telephoning him without a definite reason or by trying to make dates with him. A happy medium is the



WORLD WAR I VET SURVIVES 10 YEARS ON TEA

By BERNARD KOBEL
Central Press Correspondent

Oswald Beard smiles courageously as he sips first cup of tea.

SAINT ANNES-ON SEA, Lancashire, England—Oswald Beard of 43 Park road, Saint Annes-On Sea, is something of a puzzle to British doctors.

He lives on tea, flavored with cream and sugar, alone. Beard was wounded in the stomach in World War I in 1917. He was 19 at the time. He has had 21 operations and, since 1941 he has been unable to "eat" anything except tea—60 cups a day.

He cannot sleep more than two hours a night, so he drinks an average of two and one-half cups of tea an hour. And he has still another problem.

His income is assured because he is on a full pension. But the tea ration in England is two ounces per person per day and he requires four. He offered to give up all his other ration points to get more tea points, but the Ministry of Food rejected his request.

Kind neighbors are sharing their tea with him.



At the end of the day—and 60 cups of tea later—the smile is replaced by a discouraged look.

DEAD STOCK

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Horses \$1.00 each

Cows \$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Promptly

Hogs and Small stock Removed

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

CLEANER PURER FUEL OIL

Contains RD-119®

Miracle Sinclair

Rust Inhibitor

Protects against

clogged strainers and

burner nozzle

Phone us today for

ANTI-RUST SINCLAIR FUEL OIL

DON W. WHITE

Supplier Of

Sinclair Products

768 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 331

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Open All Day Wednesdays

UNTIL 8 P. M.

Daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. — Saturday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sunday 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

33 State Armories Scheduled To Be Closed In Near Future

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Adjutant General Albert E. Henderson said Monday afternoon that 33 state-owned armories will be closed because the 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard has entered federal training. The division now is at Camp Polk, La.

Leases on seven other armories will be cancelled.

State-owned armories to be closed to military use and placed under a caretaker are located in Ada, Akron High Street, Ashland, Batavia, Bellefontaine, Blanchester, Boston Mills (Cleveland), Bowling Green, Clyde, Coshocton, Covington, Defiance, Findlay, Fremont, Gallon, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Kenton, Manchester, Mansfield, Napoleon, Norwalk, Oak Harbor, Ottawa, Paulding, Port Clinton, Shreve, Sidney, Spencerville, St. Marys, Toledo Secore, Van Wert and Xenia.

Leases will be cancelled in Barberton, Lebanon, Massillon, Urbana, Wapakoneta, Wooster and Springfield Thompson.

Eight other armories under lease

will be held for decision on their disposition. They are Ashtabula, Painesville, Springfield Mulberry, Willoughby, Chagrin Falls, Lorain and Tiffin.

That leaves eight other leased armories under use by National Guard units.

A total of 34 state-owned armories will be occupied by National Guard units which have not entered federal training.

Seven others recently vacated by National Guardsmen will be put to civil defense use. The Westerville armory will serve as civil defense headquarters for the state.

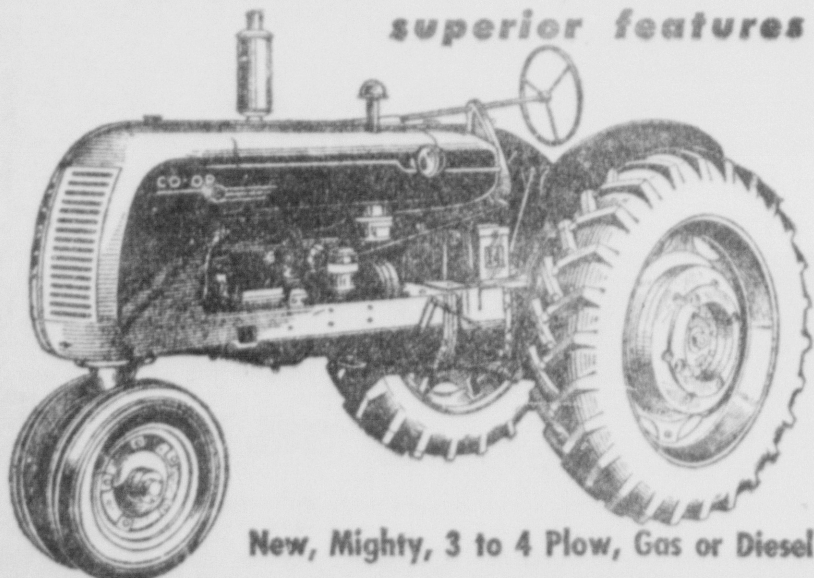
Other armories in the civil defense system are in Wapakoneta, Warren, Piqua, McConnellsville, Lima and Hamilton.

Pumice stone is made from the ash that comes from volcanoes.

A humidifier adds moisture to dry air.

HERE NOW!

with hundreds of outstanding superior features



New, Mighty, 3 to 4 Plow, Gas or Diesel

CO-OP E-4 TRACTOR

This is no "junior" tractor for extra jobs; the CO-OP E-4 is a mighty machine with amazing farming capacity! NEW TRANSMISSION—selective sliding spur gear type, 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse; NEW COMFORT, CONVENIENCE—push button starter, handy grouped controls, comfortable, adjustable seat; NEW SURGING POWER—efficient, economical, 6-cylinder gas or diesel engines. Four standard and row-crop models fully tested in factory and field. ACCESSORIES: independent pulley drive for belt jobs; separate control live power take-off; powerful hydraulic lift system. Don't miss seeing the CO-OP E-4; come in now for a demonstration!

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St.

Phone 834

Install the NEW in '52 Hot Water ALL the Time...

REX

Automatic GAS Water Heater...

Don't worry with an old-fashioned gas water tank. Even if you're 4th in line,—you can depend on a hot bath... with a REX Automatic Gas Water Heater.

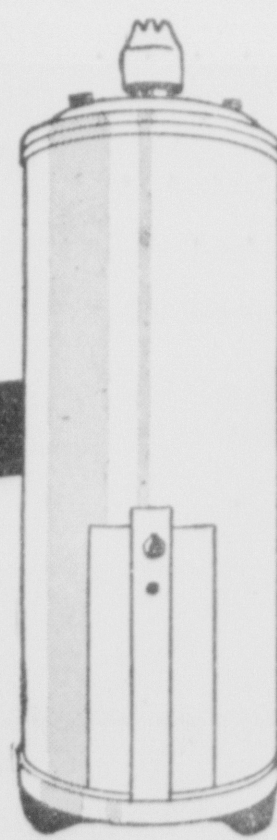
The whole family can have a hot bath, and you still have plenty of clean hot water left for dishes and laundry!

SAVE \$10.00

For hot water all the time... get a REX automatic GAS Water Heater now.

You save money, too, for no other water heater is as economical as an automatic Gas Water Heater.

The ohio fuel gas company



Thirst knows no season—nor does ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's 'round-the-clock, day-in-day-out refreshment.

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

Plus Deposit

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

*Coke is a registered trademark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—You should have no trouble choosing the form for your 1951 income tax return. There are three forms to pick from.

Form 1040-A. Strictly for under-\$5,000 income people who had all or most of the tax withheld from them. No figuring. Answer questions. Mail to the collector. He figures the tax for you.

Form 1040—short form. For under-\$5,000 people who don't fit the rules for using Form 1040-A. No figuring. Find your tax in the table on the back. That's why it's called the short form.

Form 1040—long form. It's the same Form 1040 but is called the long form when, instead of using the tax table, you figure your own tax. A person with \$5,000 or more income has no choice. He must use this long form.

This 1940 long form can also be used by any of the under-\$5,000 people whose deductible expenses, such as charitable contributions or medical bills, were unusually large. Here's an explanation.

Most people's deductible expenses don't amount to 10 per cent of income. Still, anyone using Form 1040-A automatically gets a deduction of 10 per cent before the rest of his income is taxable.

WHEN YOU MAIL Form 1040-A to the collector he figures your tax according to a table in which allowance has been made for that 10 per cent or so of deductible expenses. So, in using Form 1040-A, you don't have to itemize a single expense.

But don't use Form 1040-A if you're one of those under \$5,000 people whose deductible expenses were actually more than 10 per cent. Instead, use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to figure your own tax and itemize every expense you wish to deduct. But, in this way, you can claim the full amount of your deductions.

The under \$5,000 people who can't use Form 1040-A but use the 1040 short form also automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for expenses. It's allowed for in the table they use on the back of Form 1040.

If their expenses run to more than 10 per cent of income, they, too, should use the 1040 long form and claim their deductions in full even though it means the extra trouble of figuring their own tax and itemizing deductions.

Anyone with \$5,000 or more income, using the 1040 long form, takes a deduction of 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemizing. He subtracts that deduction before applying the tax to what's left of his income.

MARRIED couples filing jointly on the 1040 long form take that 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$1,000, without itemizing. But if they file separately, each is limited to a deduction of no more than \$500.

Examples: Jones' income was \$8,000. He deducts \$780 from his income before applying the tax to the remainder. Smith's income was \$10,000. He knocks off \$1,000. Brown's income was \$11,000. He can't claim any more than the \$1,000 limit without itemizing.

In short, anyone with \$5,000 or more income but less than \$10,000 must itemize his deductions if he wants to claim more than 10 per cent of his income. Anyone with

U. S. Investments Flow to Hot Spots Belying War Threats in Those Areas

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The dark clouds hovering over the international scene have a silver lining if expanding United States investments abroad are a key, according to Department of Commerce and other foreign trade authorities.

In sharp contrast with waves of nationalism sweeping the Middle East and other so-called colonial areas which might indicate that it is unhealthy for investors to send their money abroad, Americans seem headed for a record business year overseas.

Some of the expansion is in the hottest spots too, and it may indicate that beneath the surface there is less concern over the state of world affairs than wary speeches in the UN and other international forums indicate.

Egypt and India, which are balking at the British, seem to be leaning over backward to encourage American investors. They are promising specifically that nationalization will not be invoked to choke off United States firms which are moving in.

The Standard-Vacuum Oil company immediately will start building the new \$35 million oil refinery at Bombay which is called for in the new agreement signed with India.

INDIA solemnly promised that it will rattle no sabres and not even think of nationalization of these oil facilities for 25 years. And it is expected that the promise will be kept, because otherwise it would be hard to attract other U. S. investments.

Two other companies, the Caltex Oil company of the United States and Britain's Burma-Shell company are negotiating similar agreements. Figuring that such actions speak louder than words, it is believed here that India definitely has cast its lot with the west against Communism.

Even Egypt, embroiled in the British crisis at Suez, has rolled out the welcome mat for United States oil magnate Glenn McCar-



American travelers coming upon this shopping center in Beirut, Lebanon, selling a wide variety of United States trade-marked items, pinch selves to make sure they are not dreaming of their suburb back home.

thy, who is about to buy 51 per cent of the Egyptian National Petroleum company.

Because McCarthy demanded control, Egypt seems prepared to amend its laws banning foreign companies from owning more than 49 per cent of a concern and requiring an Egyptian majority on the board.

Everything indicates that the billion-and-a-half earnings totalled in 1950 by American direct private investments abroad will be eclipsed as soon as 1951's figures are added up, and 1952 will be even bigger. New investments of American capital abroad have reached a billion a year.

PETROLEUM leads, representing 48 per cent of the total. South America still is the leading investment field, comprising 45 per cent and reflecting the big Venezuelan oil investments.

However, other industries and areas are pushing forward, notably in the turbulent Middle East, which now accounts for 21 per cent, and general manufacturing represents 22 per cent of the total investment.

The distribution of United States products abroad is growing apace, and traveling Americans now remark that they see more and more

signs and trade marks which make it seem "just like home."

Lessened need for United States government aid funds abroad may be a welcome result of the trend, and Americans are expected to spread their contacts around the globe more extensively in 1952 than ever before.

AMPLE indication of this was seen in the 3,000 American and foreign businessmen who in December attended the first International Conference of Manufacturers held in New York.

All foreign language instruction schools are reporting capacity enrollments as United States businessmen hurry to learn the languages of their new customers. One of these, specializing in a phonograph record method, reports that 25,000 business men in 630 concerns are studying languages in direct connection with their expanding business horizons.

The conclusion here is that despite the atomic arms race and the mounting tensions between east and west, nobody is batten down the hatches, for the present at least, and U. S. investors are asking "who's afraid of the big bad Russian bear." They see the world more as one vast shopping center every day.

Canada Sees Its Dollar Up In Valuation

Observers Claim U.S. Buck Losing Premium Position

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — (AP)—The Canadian dollar has climbed to parity with the United States dollar at the same time that eight other British-led nations launch a drive to save the shaky pound sterling.

The financial health of Canada compared to others under the British crown or in the sterling area is striking enough. But in Europe many are betting that the Canadian dollar will climb to a premium over the American dollar.

They cite as reasons: The Canadian government is operating with a treasury surplus, and the American is operating with a treasury deficit. Canada is reducing her national debt and America is increasing hers. European and U. S. money is flowing into Canada for investment in Canadian resources, such as oil, hydro-electric plants and metals. And some of that foreign money is a refugee from the instability of the European economy.

WITH THE Canadian dollar at parity with ours, it means that Americans must pay more in U. S. dollars when they buy Canada's products, but since these are badly needed here—especially the newsprint, nickel and aluminum—imports from Canada will doubtless stay high.

Americans are also going to pay 18½ cents more a pound for tin—first fruit of the deal that Washington and London made whereby England gets steel and we get tin and aluminum.

The U. S. will pay Britain \$54.5 million for 44.75 million pounds of tin in Singapore. This tin, bought



MRS. MABEL ODDIS, 29, follows an ambulance doctor from pier as he carries her 2½-pound new-born baby in a special oxygenized suitcase en route to New York's Bellevue hospital from the liner Italia. Mrs. Oddis, from Germantown, Pa., gave birth to the infant aboard the liner at sea.

(International Soundphoto)

by us in Malaya at \$1.18 a pound, will be worth \$1.21½ a pound delivered in New York.

That is the new price set by the sole U. S. purchasing agent, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which previously was selling the tin to American consumers at \$1.03 a pound.

The \$54.5 million Britain gets for its tin will help—but won't solve—its financial difficulties. That is made plain by the eight nations who are out to save the pound sterling. The eight are Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and England.

In their emergency program announced this week, they call for in-

The cello plays the lowest notes in a string quartet.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Lewis E. Cook
105 E. Main St. Phone 357

It Can Happen Anytime



It's the wisest policy to invest in insurance—your best protection against financial loss due to accident. Call us.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville — Phone 143

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

There is no substitute for fair dealing.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

form you use, attach to it all the receipts — called form W-2—given you by your employer or employers for all the tax withheld from you during the year. Form W-2 also shows how much pay you got from each employer.

The Guttenberg Bible was the first book printed from type.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

LOW PRICE
BIG VALUE

Let Your Old Washer Be The Down Payment On A New

Blackstone Washer

Only \$1.75 Per Week
Model 136

\$89.95

BLACKSTONE WASHER

Made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Winger—Lifetime lubricated mechanism—Full 8-lb. capacity tub—Quality-built throughout. Come in and see this super-value. Terms and trade-ins can be arranged to suit your convenience.

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689



It's Loaded—So Be Careful!

Before you drive the Golden Anniversary Cadillac, there is one thing we should like to impress upon you: It's loaded—so be careful!

There's more power in that dynamic engine than you'll ever need—except for the rarest emergency. And it should never, never be used for dramatic display on the get-away.

If somebody else wants the honors when the light turns green—let 'em go. You don't have to prove anything, anyway.

But that great power works for you—even when you're not unleashing it to the limit.

It works for you as a reserve—and gives you that easy, quiet, flowing ride which makes a Cadillac such a joy to own and such a thrill to drive...

It gives you that slow-moving engine—that simply *loafs* at all legal speeds—and which is a literal Methuselah when it comes to long life...

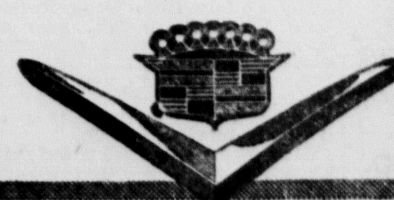
And it is a primary reason for that unbelievably low upkeep expense, at which Cadillac owners never cease to marvel. Some fleet owners have found, for instance, that Cadillacs cost less to operate and maintain than any other cars they have ever used. And the easy-going engine, that *never* operates under strain, is a big factor in this economy.

Yes—Cadillac's great power works for you—and is necessary—and is one of the vital reasons why Cadillac's performance is so outstandingly different.

But we trust that no Cadillac owner will ever use it for dominating the highway. To do so is not only counter to the rules of safety—but it is not in keeping with the graciousness the motoring public has come to expect from the person who sits at the wheel of a Cadillac.

Have you seen this great Golden Anniversary creation? If not, we should be pleased to welcome you to our showrooms—at any time.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



TOBACCO MONEY

In New Guinea tobacco is still the main currency among the natives. One stick of tobacco weighs about an ounce and will buy a bunch of bananas or a pineapple, etc. If a native were to accumulate fifteen pounds of tobacco he would be considered a "millionaire" and would have enough to buy a wife and live in luxury for some time.

... everytime you buy a Savings Bond you take a step closer to that dream in the future.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—You should have no trouble choosing the form for your 1951 income tax return. There are three forms to pick from.

Form 1040-A. Strictly for under-\$5,000 income people who had all or most of the tax withheld from them. No figuring. Answer questions. Mail to the collector. He figures the tax for you.

Form 1040—short form. For under-\$5,000 people who don't fit the rules for using Form 1040-A. No figuring. Find your tax in the table on the back. That's why it's called the short form.

Form 1040—long form. It's the same Form 1040 but is called the long form when, instead of using the tax table, you figure your own tax. A person with \$5,000 or more income has no choice. He must use this long form.

This 1040 long form can also be used by any of the under-\$5,000 people whose deductible expenses, such as charitable contributions or medical bills, were unusually large. Here's an explanation.

Most people's deductible expenses don't amount to 10 per cent of income. Still, anyone using Form 1040-A automatically gets a deduction of 10 per cent before the rest of his income is taxable.

WHEN YOU MAIL Form 1040-A to the collector he figures your tax according to a table in which allowance has been made for that 10 per cent or so of deductible expenses. So, in using Form 1040-A, you don't have to itemize a single expense.

But don't use Form 1040-A if you're one of those under \$5,000 people whose deductible expenses were actually more than 10 per cent. Instead, use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to figure your own tax and itemize every expense you wish to deduct. But, in this way, you can claim the full amount of your deductions.

The under \$5,000 people who can't use Form 1040-A but who use the 1040 short form also automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for expenses. It's allowed for in the table they use on the back of Form 1040.

If their expenses run to more than 10 per cent of income, they, too, should use the 1040 long form and claim their deductions in full even though it means the extra trouble of figuring their own tax and itemizing deductions.

Anyone with \$5,000 or more income, using the 1040 long form, takes a deduction of 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemizing. He subtracts that deduction before applying the tax to what's left of his income.

MARRIED couples filing jointly on the 1040 long form take that 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$1,000, without itemizing. But if they file separately, each is limited to a deduction of no more than \$500.

Examples: Jones' income was \$2,000. He deducts \$780 from his income before applying the tax to the remainder. Smith's income was \$10,000. He knocks off \$1,000. Brown's income was \$11,000. He can't claim any more than the \$1,000 limit without itemizing.

In short, anyone with \$5,000 or more income but less than \$10,000 must itemize his deductions if he wants to claim more than 10 per cent of his income. Anyone with

U. S. Investments Flow to Hot Spots Belying War Threats in Those Areas

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The dark clouds hovering over the international scene have a silver lining if expanding United States investments abroad are a key, according to Department of Commerce and other foreign trade authorities.

In sharp contrast with waves of nationalism sweeping the Middle East and other so-called colonial areas which might indicate that it is unhealthy for investors to send their money abroad, Americans seem headed for a record business year overseas.

Some of the expansion is in the hottest spots too, and it may indicate that beneath the surface there is less concern over the state of world affairs than fiery speeches in the UN and other international forums indicate.

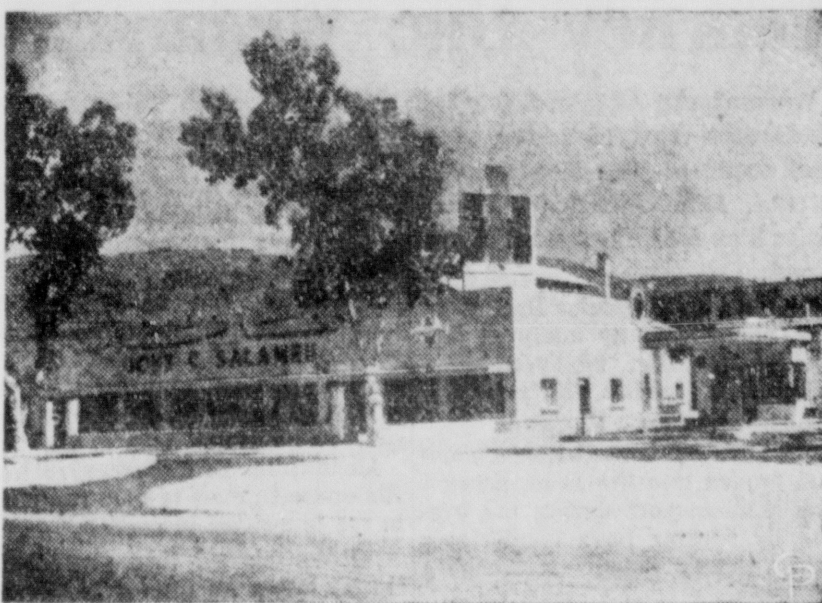
Egypt and India, which are balking at the British, seem to be leaning over backward to encourage American investors. They are promising specifically that nationalization will not be invoked to choke off United States firms which are moving in.

The Standard-Vacuum Oil company immediately will start building the new \$35 million oil refinery at Bombay which is called for in the new agreement signed with India.

INDIA solemnly promised that it will rattle no sabres and not even think of nationalization of these oil facilities for 25 years. And it is expected that the promise will be kept, because otherwise it would be hard to attract other U. S. investments.

Two other companies, the Caltex Oil company of the United States and Britain's Burma-Shell company are negotiating similar agreements. Figuring that such actions speak louder than words, it is believed here that India definitely has cast its lot with the west against Communism.

Even Egypt, embroiled in the British crisis at Suez, has rolled out the welcome mat for United States oil magnate Glenn McCarr-



American travelers coming upon this shopping center in Beirut, Lebanon, selling a wide variety of United States trade-marked items, pinch themselves to make sure they are not dreaming of their suburb back home.

thy, who is about to buy 51 per cent of the Egyptian National Petroleum company.

Because McCarthy demanded control, Egypt seems prepared to amend its laws banning foreign companies from owning more than 49 per cent of a concern and requiring an Egyptian majority on the board.

Everything indicates that the billion-and-a-half earnings totalled in 1950 by American direct private investments abroad will be eclipsed as soon as 1951's figures are added up, and 1952 will be even bigger. New investments of American capital abroad have reached a billion a year.

PETROLEUM leads, representing 48 per cent of the total. South America still is the leading investment field, comprising 45 per cent and reflecting the big Venezuelan oil investments.

However, other industries and areas are pushing forward, notably in the turbulent Middle East, which now accounts for 21 per cent, and general manufacturing represents 22 per cent of the total investment.

The distribution of United States products abroad is growing apace, and traveling Americans now remark that they see more and more

form you use, attach to it all the receipts — called form W-2—given you by your employer or employers for all the tax withheld from you during the year. Form W-2 also shows how much pay you got from each employer.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first book printed from type.

Canada Sees Its Dollar Up In Valuation

Observers Claim U.S. Buck Losing Premium Position

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — (AP)—The Canadian dollar has climbed to parity with the United States dollar at the same time that eight other British-led nations launch a drive to save the shaky pound sterling.

The financial health of Canada compared to others under the British crown or in the sterling area is striking enough. But in Europe many are betting that the Canadian dollar will climb to a premium over the American dollar.

They cite as reasons: The Canadian government is operating with a treasury surplus, and the American is operating with a treasury deficit. Canada is reducing her national debt and America is increasing hers. European and U. S. money is flowing into Canada for investment in Canadian resources, such as oil, hydro-electric plants and metals. And some of that foreign money is a refugee from the instability of the European economy.

WITH THE Canadian dollar at parity with ours, it means that Americans must pay more in U. S. dollars when they buy Canada's products, but since these are badly needed here—especially the newsprint, nickel and aluminum—imports from Canada will doubtless stay high.

Americans are also going to pay 18½ cents more a pound for tin—first fruit of the deal that Washington and London made whereby England gets steel and we get tin and aluminum.

The U. S. will pay Britain \$54.5 million for 44.75 million pounds of tin in Singapore. This tin, bought



MRS. MABEL ODDIS, 29, follows an ambulance doctor from pier as he carries her 2½-pound new-born baby in a special oxygenized suitcase en route to New York's Bellevue hospital from the liner Italia. Mrs. Oddis, from Germantown, Pa., gave birth to the infant aboard the liner at sea.

by us in Malaya at \$1.18 a pound, will be worth \$1.21½ a pound delivered in New York.

That is the new price set by the sole U. S. purchasing agent, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which previously was selling the tin to American consumers at \$1.03 a pound.

The \$54.5 million Britain gets for its tin will help—but won't solve—its financial difficulties. That is made plain by the eight nations who are out to save the pound sterling. The eight are Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and England.

In their emergency program announced this week, they call for in-

creased austerity—meaning fewer imports from the U. S. and other dollar areas. And they plan to seek loans from the World Bank and from the U. S.

The cello plays the lowest notes in a string quartet.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Lewis E. Cook
105 E. Main St. Phone 357

It Can Happen Anytime



It's the wisest policy to invest in insurance—your best protection against financial loss due to accident. Call us.

HUMMEL & PLUM
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville — Phone 143

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

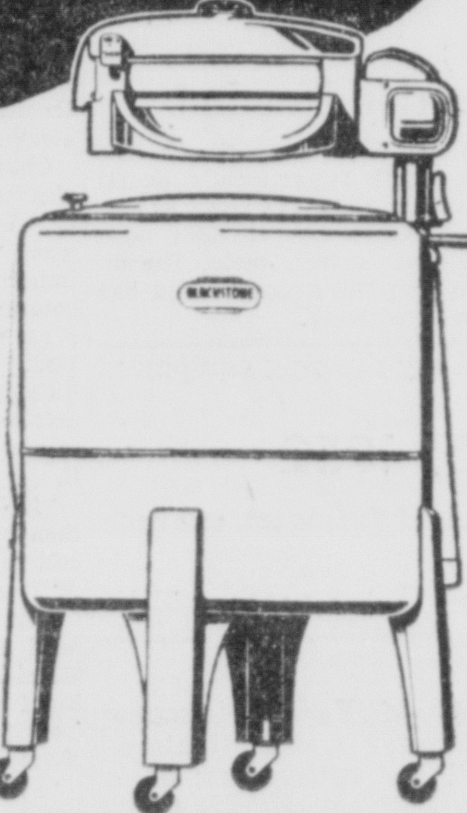
For Expert FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

LOW PRICE
BIG VALUE



Let Your Old Washer Be The Down Payment On A New

Blackstone Washer

Only \$1.75 Per Week Model 136

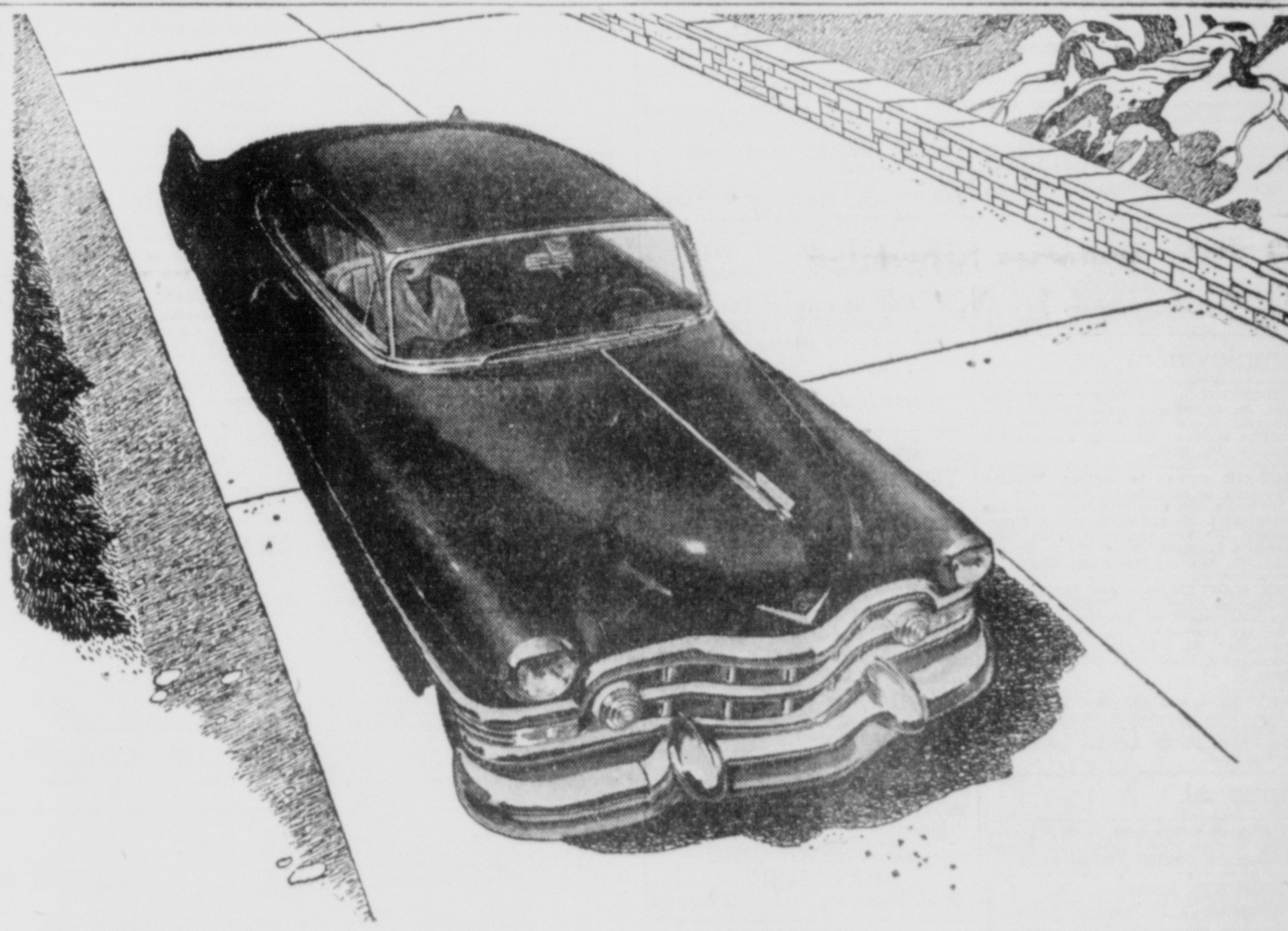
\$89.95

BLACKSTONE WASHER

Made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Winger—Lifetime lubricated mechanism—Full 8-lb. capacity tub—Quality-built throughout. Come in and see this super-value. Terms and trade-ins can be arranged to suit your convenience.

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689



It's Loaded—So Be Careful!

Before you drive the Golden Anniversary Cadillac, there is one thing we should like to impress upon you: It's loaded—so be careful!

There's more power in that dynamic engine than you'll ever need—except for the rarest emergency. And it should never, never be used for dramatic display on the get-away.

If somebody else wants the honors when the light turns green—let 'em go. You don't have to prove anything, anyway.

But that great power works for you—even when you're not unleashing it to the limit.

It works for you as a reserve—and gives you that easy, quiet, flowing ride which makes a Cadillac such a joy to own and such a thrill to drive...

It gives you that slow-moving engine—that simply loaf/s at all legal speeds—and which is a literal Methuselah when it comes to long life...

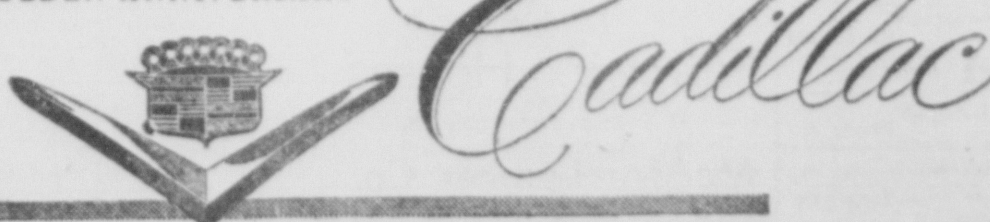
And it is a primary reason for that unbelievably low upkeep expense, at which Cadillac owners never cease to marvel. Some fleet owners have found, for instance, that Cadillacs cost less to operate and maintain than any other cars they have ever used. And the easy-going engine, that never operates under strain, is a big factor in this economy.

Yes—Cadillac's great power works for you—and is necessary—and is one of the vital reasons why Cadillac's performance is so outstandingly different.

But we trust that no Cadillac owner will ever use it for dominating the highway. To do so is not only counter to the rules of safety—but it is not in keeping with the graciousness the motoring public has come to expect from the person who sits at the wheel of a Cadillac.

Have you seen this great Golden Anniversary creation? If not, we should be pleased to welcome you to our showrooms—at any time.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.
119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



TOBACCO MONEY

In New Guinea tobacco is still the main currency among the natives. One stick of tobacco weighs about an ounce and will buy a bunch of bananas or a pineapple, etc. If a native were to accumulate fifteen pounds of tobacco he would be considered a "millionaire" and would have enough to buy a wife and live in luxury for some time.

... everytime you buy a Savings Bond you take a step closer to that dream in the future.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CIRCLED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just the phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. The ad-taker will help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circled Ad Office, 100 E. Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Per word, one insertion 50
Per word, 2 consecutive 100
Per word, 3 consecutive 150
Per word, 4 consecutive 200
Per word, 5 consecutive 250
Per word, 6 consecutive 300
Per word, 7 consecutive 350
Per word, 8 consecutive 400
Per word, 9 consecutive 450
Per word, 10 consecutive 500
Per word, 11 consecutive 550
Per word, 12 consecutive 600
Per word, 13 consecutive 650
Per word, 14 consecutive 700
Per word, 15 consecutive 750
Per word, 16 consecutive 800
Per word, 17 consecutive 850
Per word, 18 consecutive 900
Per word, 19 consecutive 950
Per word, 20 consecutive 1000

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the first insertion. The right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 7:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL care for children in my home by the day. Phone 6229, Mrs. Jack Swingle.

AUTOMOTIVE repairs of all kind—experienced mechanic—Bob's Garage, rear 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 335M.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 681R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

REFINISH your floors with our special floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehner Hardware

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 567 or 880M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection EST.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 128

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Leslie Hines, Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E. Water St. Phone 9175

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

R. V. MILLER
General Contractor
New Building or Remodeling
Ph. 436R 412 S. Court St.

Employment

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted to call on established Fuller Brush customers. Given full training and exclusive territory. Earnings average \$80 weekly. Ph. 632R.

MAN OR woman to supply Watkins Products to established customers in Cincinnati. \$50 weekly income possible from start. No car or investment necessary. We help you start in an independent business. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

MAN WANTED with car for Fayette County of Cincinnati. Supply customers with Watkins Products. I'll help you get started. Chas. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway St., Cincinnati or write Watkins, Dept. OHA-451-216A, Freeport, Ill.

FARM hand wanted, good pay, good house. Man who can assume some responsibility, handle swine and beef cattle. Phone 58182 Asheville exchange. Hines Bros.

Personal

STOP those moths dead in their tracks with Berley fur guaranteed moth-spray. Griffith Floorcovering.

GILBERT Anderson, Rt. 1, Kingston paid \$50.95, Saturday, to claim the first article—an Easy Washer, originally offered for \$69.95 in Blue Furniture Company Dutch Auction.

FOR ALMOST everything in the veterinary line visit our animal and plant department. Circleville Rexall Drug.

Lost
TRUCK and gear. Finder call 2004, reward.

TARPAULIN between Circleville and Leistville. Phone 66M. Reward.

GRAY female cat. Ph. 412R.

PURSE containing about \$20 and valuable papers. Finder return to Fitzpatrick Printery. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
C. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 360

VETERINARIANS
JRS. C. W. CROMLEY & M. H. GAGLEY
Pet Hospital—Bearing X-Ray
Phone 4 Asheville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
68 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

RAISE better calves on less whole milk—see our ad in the Starline Produce Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1948 MIDCRAFT trailer coach, 3 rooms \$1025. Inq. 618 S. Scioto St.

SEE THE NEW Jamesway Bottle Gas Broilers in operation here. 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders—we have a limited stock—your Jamesway Dealer—Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 5634.

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Cronans Chick Store.

1947 JEEP fully equipped for farm work \$650. Don Collins, Ph. 13R32 Asheville ex.

8 FT MEAT refrigerator display case. North End Market, N. Court St. at Pleasant.

SHOWER cabinet—Call 4551.

28 GAUGE Galvanized metal roofing. 3 V and corrugated. Farm Bureau Store, Circleville.

SEE RICHARDS Implement for used Oliver and International plows 2-14; 2-12s etc. Several now in stock.

MAPLE baby bed with mattress. Phone Mrs. Don Forquer, Asheville 76R22.

TUNED to the times, new plastic type water clear Glaxo linoleum coating. End—waxing, Harpster and Yost.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cronans Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Lovell Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$39 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

DON'T feed the moths. Give them Berlon and end their expensive eating. 5 year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

Wanted to Buy

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

RAW FURS

At the
B. S. (Tim) Miller Farm
South Bloomfield, O.
Good Prices on Coons
Geo. LUCOS
Ph. 95R21 Asheville Ex.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Mary Wilma Kern, Plaintiff.
vs.
Leslie Neff, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 26570

In pursuance of an Order of Sale filed with the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on January 25, 1952, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Palestine and Williamsport Turnpike at an angle there, corner to the lands of R. T. Dennis; thence in part with said Turnpike, S. 85 degrees E. 83 feet, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 2, of this partition; thence with the said line of said lot N. 5 degrees E. 67.76 poles to a stone; thence N. 85 degrees E. 79.80 poles to a stone on the east side of said Palestine and Williamsport Turnpike; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a stake in the center line of the present road; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 1
Beginning at the property line between Clarence Guy Clarridge and John and Joseph Clarridge, which said property line passes through 54-48.3 in the center line of Survey made by the Department of Highways for the relief of said Clarence Guy Clarridge, the Williamsport-Palestine Road No. 21; thence with said property line N. 83 degrees E. 451.4 feet to a point in the center line of the present road and corner to Eunice P. and Carl K. Dennis; thence with the center line of the present road and with the line between said Dennis and Clarence Guy Clarridge N. 14 degrees E. 17.1244 feet to a point; thence S. 85 degrees E. 33.22 feet to a point; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a stone on the east side of said Palestine and Williamsport Turnpike; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 2
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 3
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 4
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 5
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 6
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 7
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 8
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 9
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 10
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 11
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 12
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 13
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 14
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 15
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 16
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 17
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 18
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 19
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 20
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 21
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 22
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 23
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 24
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 25
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 26
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 27
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 28
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 29
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 30
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 31
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 32
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 33
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 34
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 35
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 36
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 37
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were defendants, being Case No. 11,220 of the Partition Record of said County, Ohio, the following partition proceedings having been commenced 12th day of February, 1898. EXCEPT the parcel from the following two parcels of land;

Parcel No. 38
Beginning at an iron post in the east right-of-way line of the Palestine-Buskrick Road No. 21, 25 feet from the left hand corner of said parcel; thence S. 10 degrees E. 10.08 poles to a point; thence S. 15 degrees E. 30.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 17.12 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 5375 and 6907, and being Lot No. 3, as designated in the partition proceeding, the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Irene Clifton and Mary Clifton were plaintiffs, and Samson Davis et al. were

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

This article is addressed to the student in high school or college who would like to get best results from his efforts while in the classroom and while he studies alone.

As any student knows, it is easy to drift into daydreaming during class sessions. But any student with good will power can cure himself of it.

Then there are the students in the class who don't listen carefully to the assignments but figure out asking a friend about them later. But the friend doesn't always know, and calling him takes extra time and effort.

What may be heard in the classroom on any subject is usually related closely to the outside assignments. Fail to hear such, and you may be helpless or badly handicapped when you attempt to study alone.

TAKE A FEW notes in class, selecting the high points. If you try to write down too much, you may not hear the lecture or discussion intelligently, being so absorbed in trying to get so much of it down. Once I knew a student who went to a commercial school one whole Summer to learn shorthand so he could take good notes on entering college in the fall! Of course, in certain technical subjects, taking down word for word some important symbols and statements may be advantageous. But when you listen well in class, you are picking out the important ideas, organizing them as you write them as notes.

On sitting down to study alone, read over your good notes of the day or of several recent days, making sure you recall their meaning, thus actually reviewing what was heard in class.

Don't take notes from your text book or reference book at the first reading. Go through the whole assignment or a portion of it first to get the main ideas. Then go back and turn each paragraph or section of it into a sentence or two of your own, probably entering this in your notes. Except for a few items or symbols you can't easily translate into your own words, avoid memorizing from the text.

BUT AFTER YOU have got the meaning of a paragraph or section, which you can express in a very few words of your own, you should drive yourself to store it in your memory. Don't fool yourself into believing you should never memorize. It's very important to do so.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in four years, Mrs. Patrick Judge Fish was to be found on January 21 in her Baltimore, Maryland, home, surrounded by her husband and three sons. What's so unusual about that? Well, it seems that for the past three years, Sir Stork has had a January 21st date with Mrs. Fish at Mercy Hospital. There were born the boys pictured above: John, William and Thomas. (International Soundphoto)

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

men have devoted their lives to moral issues and have had to deal with young people through the various stages of development. Also, some had even served as chaplains.

So far as I can learn, while the clergy were deeply moved by the broad nature of the discussion of moral problems, which, at this conference, transcended religious differences, many of them felt that UMT imperils both the young man and the country and is not wise for such a society as ours. It could defeat our civilization by making it militaristic. Such militarism, including universal military service, had devastating effects on Germany and Japan, both of which employed it, in one form or another.

Moral leaders, particularly the clergy, cannot concern themselves only with immediate, pressing political problems. Their responsibility is to think in terms of civilization and the relationship of man to it.

This is a subject that requires more than casual discussion and might well be made a campaign issue. Stalin is becoming more troublesome, in our domestic matters, than Hitler ever was.

Teacher Pay Up

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—The city board of education has voted to give a \$175 cost-of-living pay increase to each of the systems 4,500 employees this year—\$100 this semester and \$75 next.

Cambridge Seeks Special Hearing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—City Solicitor Daniel D. Knowlton Jr., of Cambridge has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to hold a special service hearing.

The request specified that the hearing should be held before the PUCO hands down a final order on Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.'s request to increase rates in Cambridge.

Judge's Wife Dies

NEW LEXINGTON, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Mel G. Underwood, wife of the Columbus U. S. district court judge, died Monday. She was 57.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cicatrix
- Luzon natives
- Displayed
- Crush to pulp
- He wrote "Main Street"
- Sign of the zodiac
- Girl's name
- Booth
- Thrice (mus.)
- God of underworld
- Music note
- Perched
- Expression
- Snacks
- Nails
- Enough (poet.)
- Border
- Like
- Prefix to Scotch names
- A wit
- Taut
- Marsupial (Aus.)
- Scotch author
- Author of "Adam Bede"
- Real
- To originate (slang)
- Grit
- Habitual drunkards

DOWN

- Native of Sweden
- Fawn
- Coating of a seed
- Herbs
- Accumulate
- Sharp to the taste
- Largest continent (sym.)
- Bombarded
- Monetary unit
- (Latvia)
- Bangs
- Neuter pronoun
- Stitch
- Fortify
- Exclamation
- Thrashes
- Bugs
- Toward
- Wrangles
- Radium (sym.)
- Apportioned
- A garment
- Girl's name
- Stupefy
- Medley

Yesterday's Answer

- Gun (slang)
- Girl's name
- Stupefy
- Medley

Pennies Add Up

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Barbara Toth, 65, who died Dec. 22 after selling penny candy to school children for 25 years, left an estate valued at \$50,000.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - R. T. DICKSON & CO., INC.

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-450 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gieba Bob Benson Sports

PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN RANGES

With "Broil Under Glass"

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral Tele-Rand Buddy Corder 6 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Bar 3 Corral Tele-Rand Buddy Corder 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	Meetin' Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date Sports Masters	Meetin' Time News 3 Star Extra News Keynotes UN Today

ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Be Ann'd R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Symposium	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Dinah Shore Sal. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree North Cavalcade

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St. Phone 488
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade	Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Underground Cavalcade	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Milton Berle Sal. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree North Cavalcade

FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE

GAS - OIL - FRESH PRODUCE
Come In and Get Acquainted
East Mound & Main—Route 56 Phone 12-L

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Fire-side Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Higgins Su Pursuit John Steele	Fire-side Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Higgins Su Pursuit John Steele	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody News Music	Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-450 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fox.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gieba Bob Benson Sports

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA - ADMIRAL - GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES - WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Star Search Jamboree Arts Forum	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Those Two Name Same Commo Club 15 G. Heater Concert

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade	Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 1,000 Plus	Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Ignorant To America 1,000 Plus	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Theater Big Picture Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Quiz Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	Quiz Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Recital Hall Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
News Theater Boxing Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	News Theater Boxing Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHCK WOSU	Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra

BLONDIE

DADDY AREN'T YOU COMING UP AND KISS ME GOODNIGHT?
YES, DEAR I'M COMING RIGHT UP
GOOD NIGHT, DEAR
SMACK

POPEYE

SWALLOWED A RING, EN? I HOPE WE CAN FIND IT!
NURSE, PREPARE THE MACHINE!
YES, DOCTOR, THE MACHINE!
NO LUCK HERE, POPEYE. WE MUST TRY ANOTHER!
NURSE, BRING THE NEXT PATIENT!
YES, DOCTOR, THE NEXT PATIENT!

DOUGAL BUCK

I'D LOVE TO BUT WE'D NEVER GET A BENCH TO SIT ON!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK TOOTS...
I TOLD YOU WE'D NEVER GET A BENCH!
WHAT? AND RUIN MY NEW DRESS!
DON'T BE SILLY TOOTS. I PUT THAT...
...SIGN THERE THIS MORNING!
YES, DOCTOR, THE NEXT PATIENT!

MUGGS

STAY THERE, JUNIOR! SLEEP IN YOUR OWN BED!
NO, YOU DON'T! GRANDMA SAID THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR THE TWO OF US IN HERE!
I PROMISED HER I WOULDN'T LET YOU SLEEP IN MY BED...
BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT MY NOT SLEEPING IN YOUR BED!!

TILLIE

THIS IS THE SECOND MORNING THIS WEEK YOU'VE BEEN LATE, MISS JONES. OUR DAY BEGINS HERE AT NINE A.M. KNOW, THAT!
BOO-HOO (GOS)
NOW, NOW, TILLIE—DON'T CRY—YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE A BEAST!
PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SUCH A BRUTE—TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF AND FORGET ABOUT IT!
TH—THANK YOU, MR. SIMPKINS
YOU MAY AS WELL FACE IT, SIMPKINS—YOU'RE GETTING SOFT!

ETTA KETT

TONIGHT? IT'S A DATE! I'D DEFINITELY ADORE GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU, CHUCK!
SHE'S GOING DOWN TO THE SODA BAR—NOW'S OUR CHANCE!
THERE'S THE PHONE!—IT'LL BE FOR HER!
YES, THIS IS ETTA!—OH, HI, MELLOW MAN!—TONIGHT? I'D DEFINITELY ADORE GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU, BILL!

BRADFORD

WITH THE CONVERTIBLE TOP DOWN FOR BETTER VISION, BRICK KEEPS HIS EYE ON THE BABY GLY SPOT HE HAS DISCOVERED AS MISS SPELL SPEEDS THROUGH TRAFFIC ON THE HIGHWAY.
THE RADIO SAYS THE BIG SPOT IS STARTING TO COME DOWN, BRICK!
THE SMALL ONE IS, TOO! I CAN SEE IT! I WANT TO GET UNDER IT BEFORE IT DOES!
ARE YOU MAD, BRICK! IT'S SUICIDE!
I DON'T THINK SO... IF WE CAN BEAT IT!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

WITH YOUR LONG EXTENSION REACH, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO VISUALIZE YOUR PITCHING WINDUP... AND I PICTURE A CARPENTER PUSHING 2-BY-4'S UP TO A SECOND FLOOR LEVEL... AND YOUR DELIVERY MUST LOOK LIKE A LENGTH OF ROPE BEING THROWN FROM A SHIP DECK DOWN ON A WHARF!

THIS IS IT, CAPT—JUST A STRETCH, THEN WHOOSH!

WHERE DOES TRUE CINNAMON COME FROM? CEYLON ISLAND.

LIKE BAMBOO SWAYING IN A HIGH WIND

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

This article is addressed to the student in high school or college who would like to get best results from his efforts while in the classroom and while he studies alone.

As any student knows, it is easy to drift into daydreaming during class sessions. But any student with good will power can cure himself of it.

Then there are the students in the class who don't listen carefully to the assignments but figure on asking a friend about them later. But the friend doesn't always know, and calling him takes extra time and effort.

What may be heard in the classroom on any subject is usually related closely to the outside assignments. Fail to hear such, and you may be helpless or badly handicapped when you attempt to study alone.

TAKE A FEW notes in class, selecting the high points. If you try to write down too much, you may not hear the lecture or discussion intelligently, being so absorbed in trying to get so much of it down. Once I knew a student who went to a commercial school one whole Summer to learn shorthand so he could take good notes on entering college in the fall! Of course, in certain technical subjects, taking down words for word some important symbols and statements may be advantageous. But when you listen well in class, you are picking out the important ideas, organizing them as you write them as notes.

On sitting down to study alone, read over your good notes of the day or of several recent days, making sure you recall their meaning, thus actually reviewing what was heard in class.

Don't take notes from your text book or reference book at the first reading. Go through the whole assignment or a portion of it first to get the main ideas. Then go back and turn each paragraph or section of it into a sentence or two of your own, probably entering this in your notes. Except for a few items or symbols you can't easily translate into your own words, avoid memorizing from the text.

BUT AFTER YOU have got the meaning of a paragraph or section, which you can express in a very few words of your own, you should drive yourself to store it in your memory. Don't fool yourself into believing you should never memorize. It's very important to do so.

Pennies Add Up

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Barbara Toth, 65, who died Dec. 22 after selling penny candy to school children for 25 years, left an estate valued at \$50,000.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News

PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN RANGES With "Broil Under Glass" PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture Ruddy Cotten Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Bar 3 Corral Tele-Band All in Fun Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	Meetin' Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date News Masters	Meetin' Time News 3 Star Extra Keynotes UN Today
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Be Ann'd R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	7:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Car. Stork Club 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP 127 W. Main St. Phone 488

8:00 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade	8:15 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Underground Cavalcade	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE GAS — OIL — FRESH PRODUCE

9:00 Fireball Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Higgins Sr. Pursuit John Steele	9:15 Fireball Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Higgins Sr. Pursuit John Steele	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	9:30 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

FRANKLIN INN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

10:00 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	10:30 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Big Town Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Bob Considine Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



FOR THE FIRST TIME in four years, Mrs. Patrick Judge Fish was to be found on January 21 in her Baltimore, Maryland, home, surrounded by her husband and three sons. What's so unusual about that? Well, it seems that for the past three years, Sir Stork has had a January 21st date with Mrs. Fish at Mercy Hospital. There were born the boys pictured above: John, William and Thomas. (International Soundphoto)

Teacher Pay Up Cambridge Seeks Special Hearing

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—The city board of education has voted to give a \$175 cost-of-living pay increase to each of the systems 4,500 employees this year—\$100 this semester and \$75 next.

Judge's Wife Dies

NEW LEXINGTON, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Mel G. Underwood, wife of the Columbus U. S. district court judge, died Monday. She was 57.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cicatrix
- Luzon natives
- Displayed
- Crush to pulp
- He wrote "Main Street"
- Sign of the zodiac
- Girl's name
- Booth
- Thrice (mus.)
- God of underworld
- Music note
- Perched
- Expression
- Snacks
- Nails
- Enough (poet.)
- Border
- Like
- Prefix to Scotch names
- A wit
- Taut
- Marsupial (Aus.)
- Scotch author
- Author of "Adam Bede"
- Real
- To originate
- Grit (slang)
- Habitual drunkards

DOWN

- Native of Sweden
- Fawn
- Coating of a seed
- Herbs
- Accumulate
- Sharp to the taste
- Largest continent
- Bombarded
- Monetary unit (Latvia)
- Bangs
- Neuter pronoun
- Stitch
- Fortify
- Exclamation
- Thrashes
- Bugs
- Toward
- Wrangles
- Radium (sym.)
- Apportioned
- Garment
- Girl's name
- Fragrant wood
- (E. Ind.)
- Gun (slang)
- Girl's name
- Stupefy
- Mesley

Yesterday's Answer

- Gun
- Girl's name
- Stupefy
- Mesley

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

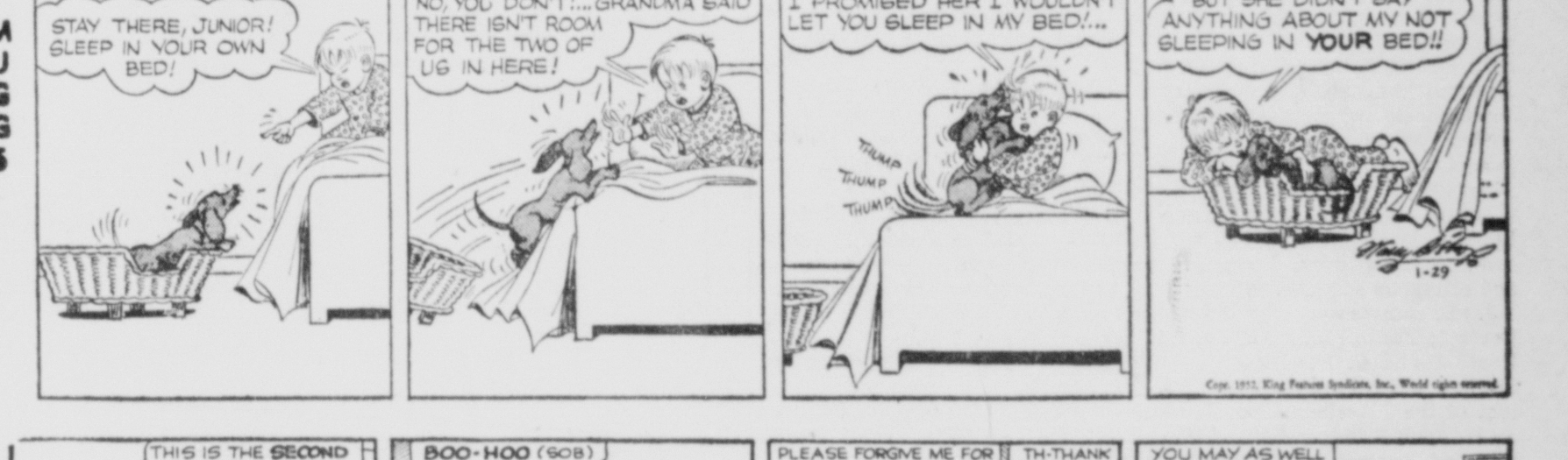
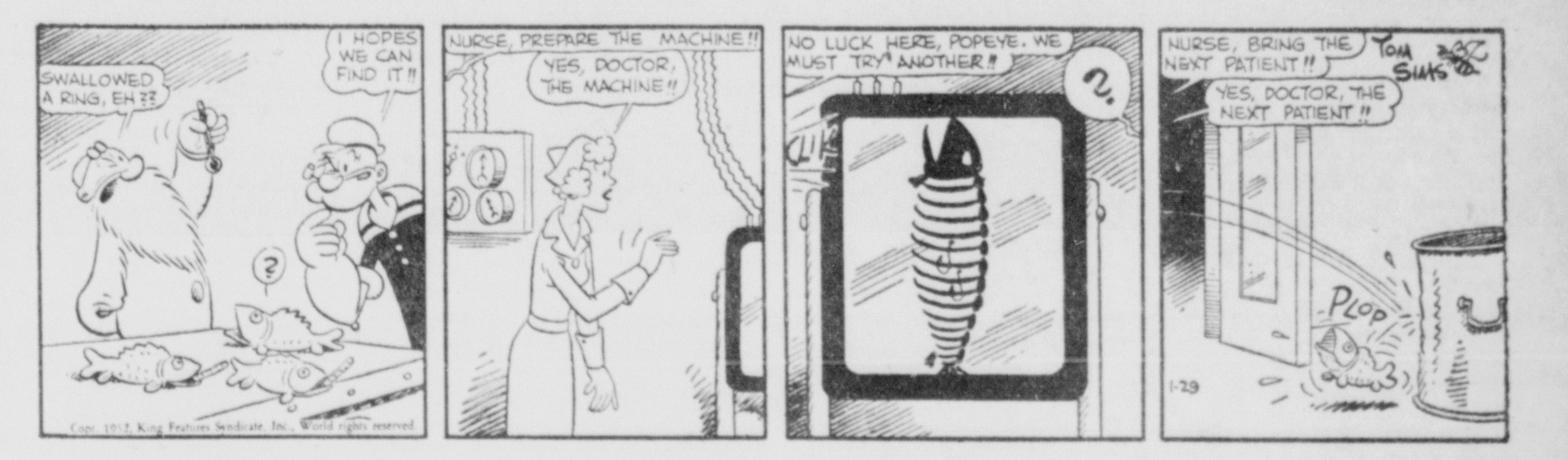
WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fox	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	7:30 Those Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Name Same Congo 1 Man's Newsreel Concert
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

9:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich To America 1,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich To America 1,000 Plus	WTW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	9:30 Theater Big Picture Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	9:45 Theater Big Picture Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------



Farm Bureau, Livestock Co-Op Directors Are Elected

600 Members At Annual Meeting

Resolutions Are Adopted

More than 600 Pickaway County farmers and their families attended the combined annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Pickaway County Livestock Co-op last weekend at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Ray Hobson, director of field service for the Ohio Farm Bureau, was principal speaker at the all-day session.

"Our farm population, which now comprises only 11 per cent of the total population of the nation, must continually strive to work out a farm program which will be right for agriculture and right for the rest of the economy," Hobson told members.

He urged that Farm Bureau and Co-op members not take for granted "our grassroots program of participation," through the 1,564 Farm Bureau advisory councils throughout the state.

DOUG STANFIELD, director of legislation of the Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke on legislative issues facing the farm today.

He discussed legislation pertaining to schools, rural health, and telephones, and also explained the important part the Farm Bureau played in assisting with the Ohio Turnpike bill.

Several maps concerning the constitutional convention and reapportionment were also shown.

Stanfield explained that if reapportionment were considered, the seven urban counties in Ohio would have more voting power than the other 81 counties.

Turner Glick, of Circleville Route 4, local Farm Bureau president, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 4; Paul Cromley, of Ashville Route 1 and C. E. Dick of Mt. Sterling were reelected as directors of the Livestock Co-op board.

Livestock Manager Forest Brown reported that more than 70,000 head of livestock was handled through the local yards during 1951.

MISS GENEVIEVE Alley, County Home Demonstration Agent, supervised the barbecue Saturday noon. She was assisted by members of the advisory council and Farm Bureau personnel, who served the entire crowd in less than 20 minutes.

Farm Bureau Manager Robert Smithers reported that the 1952 membership goal of 600 has been exceeded.

"Pickaway County is the fifth county in the state to go over its goal," he said. Farm Bureau membership here in 1951 was 500.

Recognition was given to all township membership captains and their co-workers for work done in achieving their membership goals.

Ohio Farm Bureau members voted unanimously to increase membership dues to \$10 beginning in 1953.

Of this the Ohio Farm Bureau will receive \$4, and the county \$6 to increase the program of advisory councils, youth work and legislative activity.

Ivan Cooper, assistant field supervisor of District 5, explained the increased program and activities of the state Farm Bureau.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that we get more information and facts into the hands of farmers," he said.

Twenty Farm Bureau directors were elected for the coming year. They are T. M. Glick of Circleville Route 4; Ira Fisher of Ashville; Orley Judy of Laurelville; Frank Graves of Kingston; J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 4; John F. Dowler of Ashville Route 2; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1; S. E. Beers of Ashville Route 2; Chester Noecker of Ashville Route 2; H. C. Hines of Ashville Route 2; Clyde Michel of Orient Route 1; Mrs. Neil Morris of Kingston Route 1; Glen Grimes of New Holland, Loring Leist of Circleville Route 4; C. D. Hosier of Monroe Township; Cecil Reid of Williamsport Route 1; Mrs. Herman Berger of Ashville Route 2; Mrs. George May of Circleville Route 4; Forest Brown of Circleville and Larry Best, county agricultural agent.

Heading the list of resolutions to be tackled by the membership this year were ones concerning better telephone service, opposition to dumping rubbish along highways and posting advertisements on fences and posts along highways.

The group also proposed future work towards better rural health and rural school organization.

The membership also went on record as opposing Universal Military Training.

The Scioto Township high school girls' chorus, presented four special musical selections during the afternoon program. Miss Rose Marie Messer was director.

ENGINEER SUBMITS REPORT

More Than Quarter Million Required For Roads Here

Better than one-fourth million dollars was required during 1951 to keep Pickaway County's network of roads in condition for traffic.

In a report for the year submitted by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, total expenses for 1951 were \$283,451.09.

Largest single expenditure for the year was contract work, which cost \$77,079.23.

McCrady explained that contract work means road repair where outside contractors bid for the job.

Next high on the expense list was \$64,050.40 paid for labor, such as grading, hauling gravel, mowing weeds, cleaning ditches and repairing bridges and abutments.

IN ADDITION, the county highway crew spread \$63,342.62 worth of tar black top on the county roads last year.

Sand and gravel purchases accounted for \$13,012.73 of the total,

while new equipment cost \$12,465.10.

Another large expenditure was \$10,079.70 paid for miscellaneous projects, such as calcium chloride and other salt for icy roads, weed spray and plans for roads and bridges.

Lumber and paint cost the engineer's department \$7,431.95; repairs and parts for trucks, cars and equipment cost \$7,516.93; gasoline, kerosene and oil cost \$7,135.47; and sewer pipe and tile cost \$6,838.44.

In addition, the county spent \$4,274.50 for rental of trucks and other equipment during the year.

REINFORCING rod and steel purchases amounted to \$3,438.05; \$2,573.49 was spent for supplies such as nails, wire and hardware; and \$1,068 for maintenance of ditches.

Office supplies and blueprints cost \$419.32 in 1951, while payrolls

Cost To Farmers Said Price Key

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Price Director Michael DiSalle told Congress Monday price curbs must be tightened to protect the nation against runaway inflation.

The key thing, DiSalle said, is control of the costs of farmers. "Unless we are successful in controlling farmers' costs," he said, "food prices could easily rise significantly during the next year—and food prices are key items in maintaining the well-being and morale of our workers."

from the general fund totalled \$1,324.58.

Farmer's and Workman
Do You Need
RUBBER BOOTS
Arctics—Or Rubber Footwear
Of Any Kind?
Then Get The Best—
Get Ball-Band At
MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

Cincy Broker Dies

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Max H. Thurnauer, widely known Cincinnati investment broker, died in Los Angeles Monday at the age of 60. Relatives said Thurnauer and his wife were to have sailed from Los Angeles Monday for Hawaii, but he was stricken with a heart attack Sunday.

Lad's Body Found

AKRON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Mrs. Earl Pfeifle found the body of her six-year-old son Monday in the backyard fishpond of a neighbor. Schoolmates said the first-grader, Richard, had been taking a short cut on his way home.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS
E. CORWIN ST.

for HOME—
for FARM—
Heated
**READY MIX
CONCRETE**

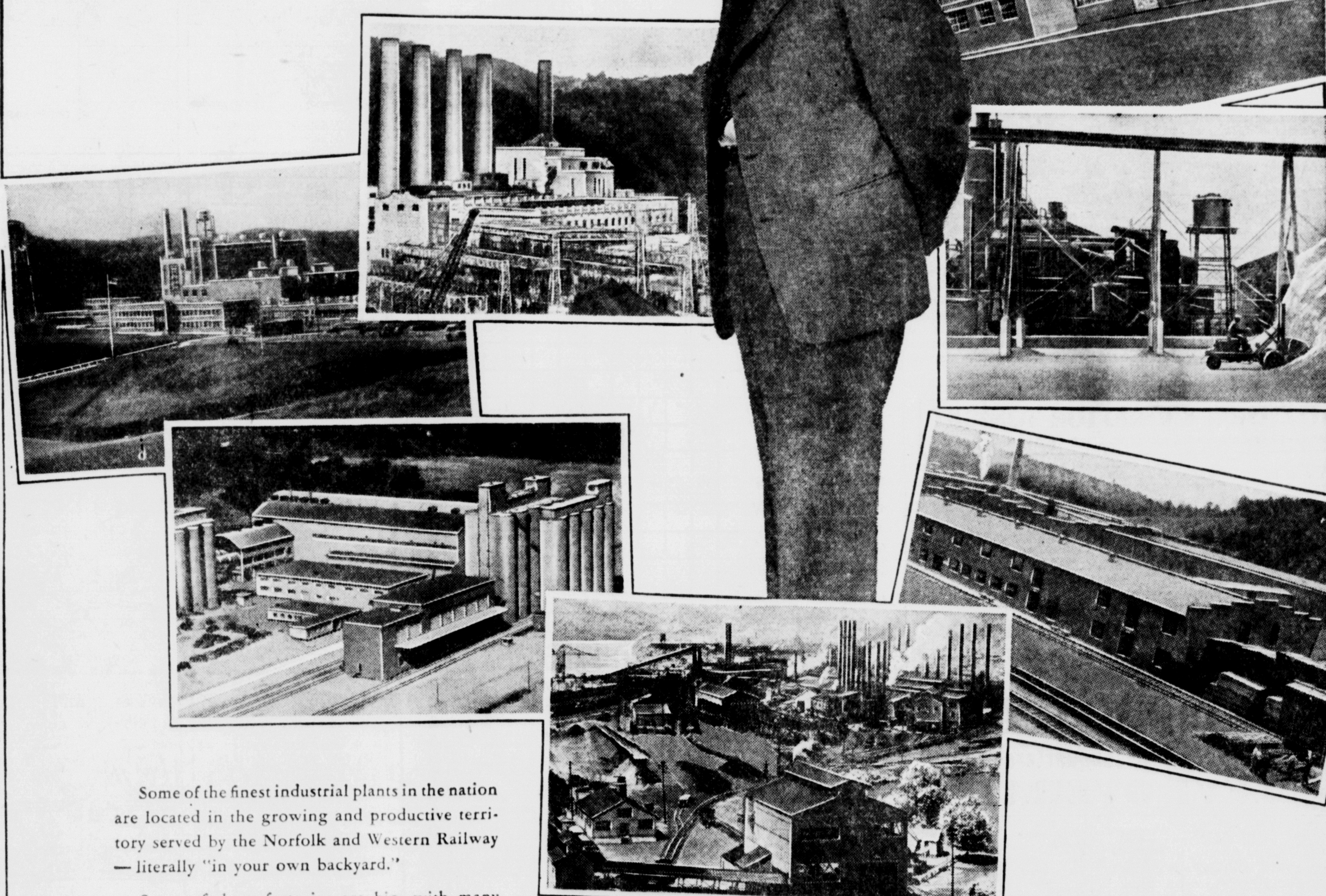
Will solve your building problems this time of year!

PHONE 461

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

Look around you -



Some of the finest industrial plants in the nation are located in the growing and productive territory served by the Norfolk and Western Railway — literally "in your own backyard."

Some of these factories are big, with many years of continued production and service.

Some of them are small, and young, and full of promise.

They are busily producing — here in The Land of Plenty* — great volumes and varieties of the fine commodities the American people need, want and buy in this nation of free enterprise and the world's highest standard of living.

All of them are giving employment to many thousands of your fellow citizens, and giving solidarity and growth to your communities and your state.

The Norfolk and Western is a partner of this territory's great and growing industry — and proud of it . . .

. . . Proud to provide the brand of transportation which industry seeks and must have before locating its factories . . .

. . . Proud to help the communities it serves bring in new industries.

For continued growth in this progressive area . . . for betterment of our communities . . . for strengthening of our collective progress — look to industry. Look around you.

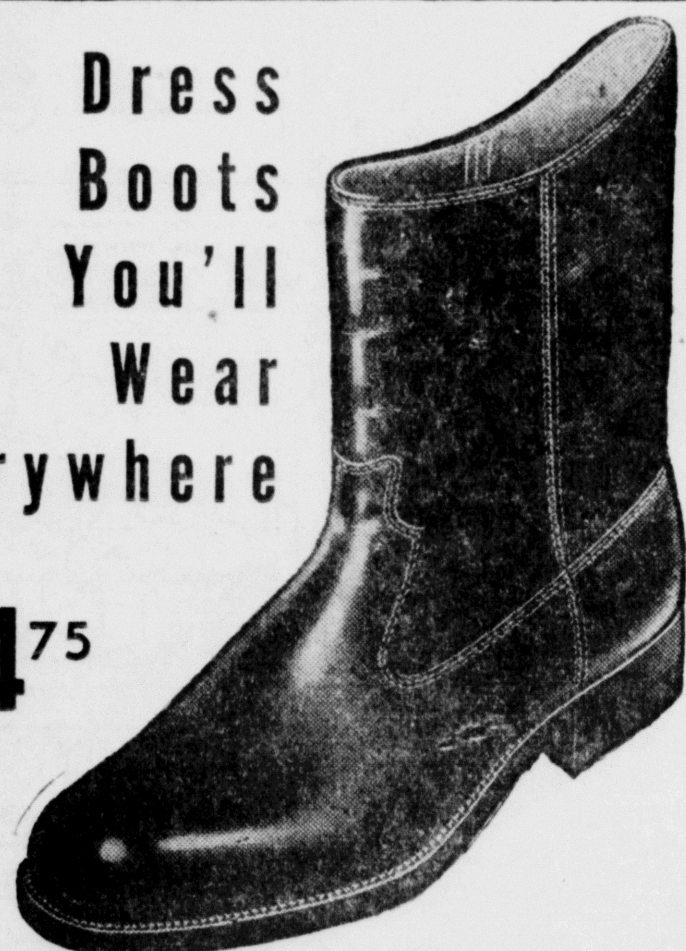
In the development of the territory it traverses, the Norfolk and Western serves two ways. First, it provides Precision Transportation for industry. Second, it is an industry in itself . . . employing thousands of family breadwinners . . . building its own powerful coal-burning steam locomotives and many of its cars in its own shops . . . purchasing large quantities of supplies and materials from local business concerns . . . and paying substantial taxes used for the betterment of the public welfare in the communities along N. & W. lines.

Norfolk and Western Railway

*THE LAND OF PLENTY . . . THE SIX GREAT STATES SERVED BY THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN . . . VIRGINIA • WEST VIRGINIA • NORTH CAROLINA • OHIO • MARYLAND • KENTUCKY

Dress
Boots
You'll
Wear
Everywhere

\$14⁷⁵



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off . . . the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations . . . Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic
"Leatherneck"
BOOTS

Made exclusively by

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

—Also—

\$9.95

\$12.95

**KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP**

Farm Bureau, Livestock Co-Op Directors Are Elected

600 Members At Annual Meeting

Resolutions Are Adopted

More than 600 Pickaway County farmers and their families attended the combined annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Pickaway County Livestock Co-op last weekend at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Ray Hobson, director of field service for the Ohio Farm Bureau, was principal speaker at the all-day session.

"Our farm population, which now comprises only 11 per cent of the total population of the nation, must continually strive to work out a farm program which will be right for agriculture and right for the rest of the economy," Hobson told members.

He urged that Farm Bureau and Co-op members not take for granted "our grassroots program of participation," through the 1,564 Farm Bureau advisory councils throughout the state.

DOUG STANFIELD, director of legislation of the Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke on legislative issues facing the farm today.

He discussed legislation pertaining to schools, rural health, and telephones, and also explained the important part the Farm Bureau played in assisting with the Ohio Turnpike bill.

Several maps concerning the constitutional convention and reapportionment were also shown.

Stanfield explained that if reapportionment were considered, the seven urban counties in Ohio would have more voting power than the other 81 counties.

Turney Glick, of Circleville Route 4, local Farm Bureau president, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 4; Paul Cromley, of Ashville Route 1 and C. E. Dick of Mt. Sterling were reelected as directors of the Livestock Co-op board.

Livestock Manager Forest Brown reported that more than 70,000 head of livestock was handled through the local yards during 1951.

MISS GENEVIEVE Alley, County Home Demonstration Agent, supervised the barbeque Saturday noon. She was assisted by mem-

bers of the advisory council and Farm Bureau personnel, who served the entire crowd in less than 20 minutes.

Farm Bureau Manager Robert Smithers reported that the 1952 membership goal of 600 has been exceeded.

"Pickaway County is the fifth county in the state to go over its goal," he said. Farm Bureau membership here in 1951 was 500.

Recognition was given to all township membership captains and their co-workers for work done in achieving their membership goals.

Ohio Farm Bureau members voted unanimously to increase membership dues to \$10 beginning in 1953.

Of this the Ohio Farm Bureau will receive \$4, and the county \$6 to increase the program of advisory councils, youth work and legislative activity.

Ivan Cooper, assistant field supervisor of District 5, explained the increased program and activities of the state Farm Bureau.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that we get more information and facts into the hands of farmers," he said.

Twenty Farm Bureau directors were elected for the coming year. They are T. M. Glick of Circleville Route 4; Ira Fisher of Ashville; Orley Judy of Laurelville; Frank Graves of Kingston; J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 4; John F. Dowler of Ashville Route 2; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1; S. E. Beers of Ashville Route 2; Chester Noecker of Ashville Route 2; H. C. Hines of Ashville Route 2; Clyde Michel of Orient Route 1; Mrs. Neil Morris of Kingston Route 1; Glen Grimes of New Holland, Loring Leist of Circleville Route 4; C. D. Hosler of Monroe Township; Cecil Reid of Williamsport Route 1; Mrs. Herman Berger of Ashville Route 2; Mrs. George May of Circleville Route 4; Forest Brown of Circleville and Larry Best, county agricultural agent.

Heading the list of resolutions to be tackled by the membership this year were ones concerning better telephone service, opposition to dumping rubbish along highways and posting advertisements on fences and posts along highways.

The group also proposed future work towards better rural health and rural school organization.

The membership also went on record as opposing Universal Military Training.

The Scioto Township high school girls' chorus, presented four special musical selections during the afternoon program. Miss Rose Marie Messer was director.

ENGINEER SUBMITS REPORT

More Than Quarter Million Required For Roads Here

Better than one-fourth million dollars was required during 1951 to keep Pickaway County's network of roads in condition for traffic.

In a report for the year submitted by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, total expenses for 1951 were \$283,451.09.

Largest single expenditure for the year was contract work, which cost \$77,079.23.

McCrady explained that contract work means road repair where outside contractors bid for the job.

Next high on the expense list was \$64,050.40 paid for labor, such as grading, hauling gravel, mowing weeds, cleaning ditches and repairing bridges and abutments.

IN ADDITION, the county highway crew spread \$63,342.62 worth of tar black top on the county roads last year.

Sand and gravel purchases accounted for \$13,012.73 of the total,

while new equipment cost \$12,465.10.

Another large expenditure was \$10,079.70 paid for miscellaneous projects, such as calcium chloride and other salt for icy roads, weed spray and plans for roads and bridges.

Lumber and paint cost the engineer's department \$7,431.95; repairs and parts for trucks, cars and equipment cost \$7,516.93; gasoline, kerosene and oil cost \$7,135.47; and sewer pipe and tile cost \$6,838.44.

In addition, the county spent \$4,274.50 for rental of trucks and other equipment during the year.

REINFORCING rod and steel purchases amounted to \$3,438.05; \$2,573.49 was spent for supplies such as nails, wire and hardware; and \$1,068 for maintenance of ditches.

Office supplies and blueprints cost \$419.32 in 1951, while payrolls

Cost To Farmers Said Price Key

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Price Director Michael DiSalle told Congress Monday price curbs must be tightened to protect the nation against runaway inflation.

The key thing, DiSalle said, is control of the costs of farmers. "Unless we are successful in controlling farmers' costs," he said, "food prices could easily rise significantly during the next year—and food prices are key items in maintaining the well-being and morale of our workers."

from the general fund totalled \$1,324.58.

Farmer's and Workman Do You Need

RUBBER BOOTS

Arctics—Or Rubber Footwear Of Any Kind?

Then Get The Best—

Get Ball-Band At

MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.

Cincy Broker Dies

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Max H. Thurnauer, widely known Cincinnati investment broker, died in Los Angeles Monday at the age of 60. Relatives said Thurnauer and his wife were to have sailed from Los Angeles Monday for Hawaii, but he was stricken with a heart attack Sunday.

Lad's Body Found

AKRON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Mrs. Earl Pfeifle found the body of her six-year-old son Monday in the back yard fishpond of a neighbor. Schoolmates said the first-grader, Richard, had been taking a short cut on his way home.

for HOME— for FARM—

Heated

READY MIX CONCRETE

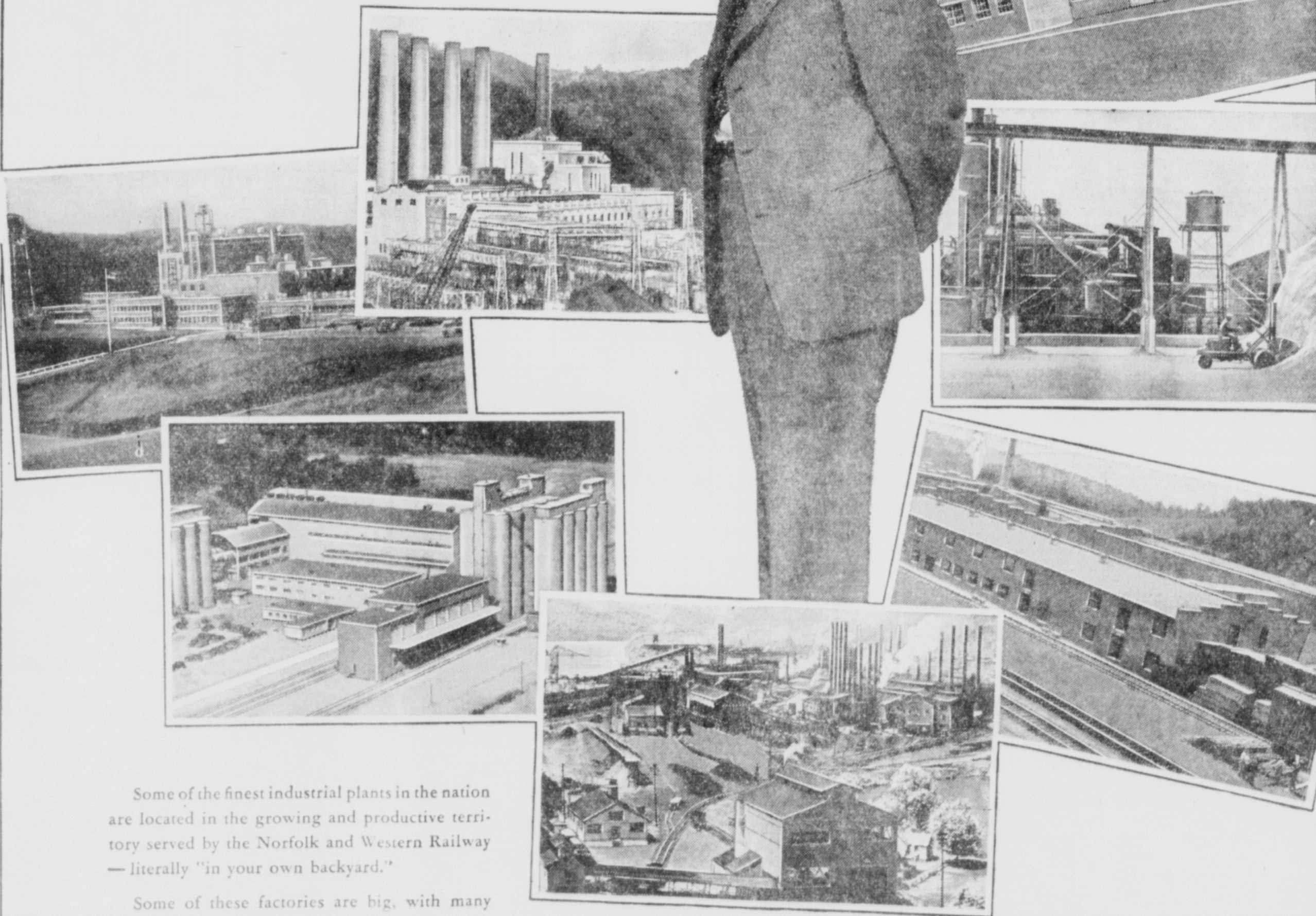
Will solve your building problems this time of year!

PHONE 461

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

Look around you—



Some of the finest industrial plants in the nation are located in the growing and productive territory served by the Norfolk and Western Railway — literally "in your own backyard."

Some of these factories are big, with many years of continued production and service.

Some of them are small, and young, and full of promise.

They are busily producing — here in The Land of Plenty* — great volumes and varieties of the fine commodities the American people need, want and buy in this nation of free enterprise and the world's highest standard of living.

All of them are giving employment to many thousands of your fellow citizens, and giving solidarity and growth to your communities and your state.

The Norfolk and Western is a partner of this territory's great and growing industry — and proud of it . . .

. . . Proud to provide the brand of transportation which industry seeks and must have before locating its factories . . .

. . . Proud to help the communities it serves bring in new industries.

For continued growth in this progressive area . . . for betterment of our communities . . . for strengthening of our collective progress — look to industry. Look around you.

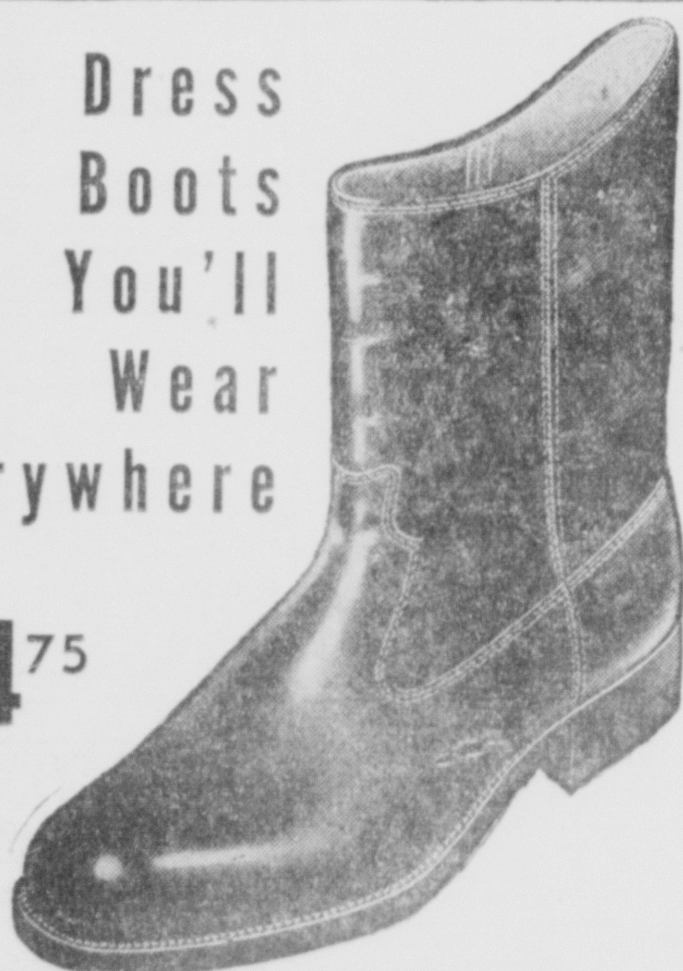
In the development of the territory it traverses, the Norfolk and Western serves two ways. First, it provides Precision Transportation for industry. Second, it is an industry in itself . . . employing thousands of family breadwinners . . . building its own powerful coal-burning steam locomotives and many of its cars in its own shops . . . purchasing large quantities of supplies and materials from local business concerns . . . and paying substantial taxes used for the betterment of the public welfare in the communities along N. & W. lines.

Norfolk and Western Railway

*THE LAND OF PLENTY... THE SIX GREAT STATES SERVED BY THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN... VIRGINIA • WEST VIRGINIA • NORTH CAROLINA • OHIO • MARYLAND • KENTUCKY

Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere

\$14⁷⁵



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off . . . the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations . . . Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic "Leatherneck" BOOTS

Made exclusively by



—Also—

\$9.95

\$12.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP